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SEMARANG BOMBED BY REPUBLICANS

Indonesian Claims Of Successes American Oil Wells On Fire

Batavia, July 29.
 The Indonesian Republican radio at Jogjakarta announced that a supposedly non-existent Republican air force today bombed Semarang, on Java's west coast, and Salatiga on the expected Dutch route to the Republican capital. The announcement said an unidentified number of Republican planes started two attacks and safely returned 10 minutes later to their base after warding off two Dutch fighters which did no damage.

Salatiga is south of Tegal through which the Dutch forces were expected to march en route to the Indonesian capital. An Aneta (Dutch news agency) report from Semarang said an Indonesian plane of Japanese manufacture dropped two light bombs on Semarang shortly after 6 a.m. today, killing seven and wounding seven Indonesians and destroying 11 suburban houses. The second bomb missed its target, the Semarang gasworks. The Republican broadcast said pamphlets were also dropped on Semarang. It said: "Our air force has started an attack on Semarang. Bombs have been dropped in the town and on the city outskirts."

Communist Manchuria Offensive?

Peiping, July 29.
 Chinese press despatches allege that the Chinese Communists are training for a sixth major offensive in Manchuria which will shortly be put into motion. One report points out that the Reds after the battle of Szepingkai failed to withdraw northward across the Sungari River, as was done after previous drives. It says they are now rallying in widely separate areas for a new thrust. The independent Tientsin "Ta Kung Pao" says the Nationalists are still digging for bodies from the debris at Szepingkai and have so far recovered and cremated 3,400. Since the Nationalists threw the Reds out of Szepingkai on June 30, and set out in pursuit of two columns, there have been no reports of major engagements in Manchuria. Meanwhile, according to Chinese press reports, the Reds appear to have pulled out of southern Hopei almost entirely, leaving Tanghsien, which recently was captured, and other cities unoccupied. The Nationalists moving into these points are meeting no resistance. The Reds are said to have been deployed either to Shantung or the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow line. Associated Press.

Rice Famine In Amoy

Amoy, July 29.
 This once-thriving treaty port is facing a serious rice shortage, partly caused by recent flood damage to crops and partly by smuggling of stocks to Foochow and other coastal ports where prices are higher. The price of rice here touched a new record of about CN\$8.700 a pound which a local Ripley has worked out at four grains for a dollar. Reports received here stated that about 200 bandits, eight women among them, raided a Government warehouse at Hsia Chen village, 50 miles north of Amoy, and camped with about 10,000 pounds of rice. Associated Press.

JAIL BREAK FAILS

Marseilles, July 29.
 Prisoners in the Marseilles prison made an unsuccessful attempt to escape by scaling the walls with a rope of sheets early today. The prisoners attacked a guard, who gave the alarm. A surrendered without resistance when other guards arrived. —Reuter.

Chinese Demand To Indonesia

Nanking, July 29.
 The Chinese Government today called on the Indonesian Republic authorities to order the immediate cessation of all "lawless" acts on the part of their troops against the "defenceless and neutral Chinese population" in the Dutch East Indies and urged the Netherlands Government to fulfil its "moral and legal obligations in regard to the protection of Chinese lives and property throughout the N.E.I." In a statement issued today, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. George Yeh, said that the Chinese Government viewed with "grave concern" the repeated acts of arson and violence inflicted upon innocent nationals by Indonesian troops and demanded measures to halt further acts of this kind. Mr. Yeh's statement coincided with the action of the Executive Yuan in appropriating a sum of one million guilders for the relief of Chinese nationals suffering from the result of Dutch-Indonesian hostilities. —Reuter.

Police-Gendarme Clash

Shanghai, July 29.
 With one of the wounded policeman succumbing to his injuries, the death toll as a result of the clash between the gendarmes and police at the Golden Castle Theatre on Sunday night has now mounted to eight—seven policemen and one civilian. Meanwhile, a special three-man committee has been appointed to investigate the incident, which generally is considered the outcome of long-standing over-lapping in the functions of the police and the gendarmerie.

Nanking press reports portray Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as deeply concerned over the affair, which has inspired the Ministry of National Defence to send several officers to Shanghai for the inquiry. The theatre will be closed for at least two weeks for repairs.

Police Demands
 The police, although they returned to work last evening after a day-long strike, still are incensed over Sunday night's incident. They have presented a series of demands, including one for the execution of a general.

WANTED TO KILL KING!

York, July 28.
 A 23-year-old York labourer told the magistrates that he stole a Mauser automatic pistol to "attempt to shoot King George," when he was committed for trial today on a charge of shop-breaking. —Reuter.

Jerusalem, July 29.
 The British authorities hanged three members of the Jewish underground today, plunging the Holy Land into its gravest crisis since the war ended. The Irgun Zvai Leumi underground organisation announced that in retaliation it was executing two British Army sergeants it held as hostages. The Irgun broadcast promised the greatest bloodshed Palestine has ever seen. The three Irgun members were hanged before dawn at the grim-old Crusaders' castle prison at Acre. They were convicted for participating in a raid on a prison on May 4 when many Jewish and Arab inmates were freed, and some killed. The hanged Irgunists were Meir Nikar, 21, shoe-maker and a native of Jerusalem; Yosef Weiss, a Czech; and Avshalom Haviv, 20, son of a leather merchant. Two younger men,

Contraband Haul On "Fatshan"

The China Navigation Company's river steamer "Fatshan," which was expected to be released by the Canton authorities yesterday, did not arrive in Hong Kong and no fresh dispatches had been received by 5 p.m. from either the captain or from the agents in Canton. The Company told the "China Mail" yesterday that no further news had been received from Canton since Monday's telegram, explaining that the Canton authorities were detaining the ship because of the discovery of contraband goods in the ship's coal bunker.

The Canton Customs have referred the case to the Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Chinese press dispatches from Canton yesterday disclosed that part of the cargo was snatched away from Customs officials by more than 100 plain-clothes youths equipped with small arms.

The reports said that while the Customs officials were removing the contraband cargo from the "Fatshan" the youths suddenly appeared on the wharf and, threatening the preventive officers, said they had been ordered to escort the goods. They removed about one-third of the contraband goods into a boat and disappeared. The Customs officials revealed that the "Fatshan" was carrying contraband goods which were to be thrown overboard at a certain point in the Pearl River delta. They raided the captain and asked him to lock all his decks and bunkers. At the same time, they

Wedemeyer Talks In Nanking

Shanghai, July 29.
 Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer this morning revealed leading members of the Democratic League for detailed discussion, according to Nanking reports today. Chinese political circles said they are attaching great significance to the Wedemeyer meeting which was recently accused by the Government as the "tail of the Communist Party." There is speculation in Chinese circles that General Wedemeyer might be exploring the possibility of arranging an armistice or the feasibility of recommending a further broadening of the Government to include Democratic League members in the administration. Speculation is also rife that the Chinese Government has informed General Wedemeyer of its plan to institute currency reforms with American aid. Numerous Chinese reports, at present unconfirmed but not denied by the Finance Ministry, said that China is seeking to introduce the gold standard which can only be carried out with the aid of American credit. These reports claimed the Chinese authorities had informed General Wedemeyer that inflation was one of the fundamental causes of the chaos in China and that if currency reforms could be realised with American help China's ills would be cured. —United Press.

Japanese Technicians In Shanghai

Shanghai, July 29.
 A set of regulations governing the employment of Japanese technicians who are now being employed by various organisations here has been announced by the Shanghai Municipal Police Bureau with the approval of the Municipal Government. Government organs and public bodies may employ Japanese technicians whose technique is excellent and could by no means be substituted by that of Chinese, or whose discharge will mean suspension of the productive enterprises which they are engaged in. Japanese technicians must be repatriated when their employment here is considered unnecessary by the Bureau after investigation. Organisations employing Japanese technicians must report to the Bureau and apply for permission within one month following the promulgation of the regulation. —Central News.

CDR. GLENNY IN JAPAN

Tokyo, July 29.
 The United Kingdom educational adviser, Commander Trevor Glenny, R.N., has arrived in Japan, following a ten-week lecture tour of United Kingdom troops in Hong Kong, Burma and Malaya. B.C.O.F. headquarters at Kure announced today. The purpose of Commander Glenny's visit is to explain to servicemen the causes of the food and fuel crisis in Britain and to tell the British public of the conditions of living in the Far East. He is expected to return to England. —Reuter.

NEW INDIAN ARMIES

New Delhi, July 28.
 Combatant units of the Indian Army, infantry, armoured corps, artillery and engineers, allotted to the two new dominions of Pakistan and India, have already started moving to their new locations, or commencing from the Armed Forces Headquarters announced tonight. The communiqué said that the first phase of the movement involved the routing of more than 150 special trains. —Reuter.

Gloucester Ballroom To Go

Conforming with urgent current needs of the Colony, the Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd., will shortly discontinue the ballroom, public restaurant and bars on the eighth floor of the Gloucester Hotel, the "China Mail" learned yesterday. The Company's policy is to make the best use of space taking into consideration the present day requirements in Hong Kong — one of the most important and urgent of which is for residential and office accommodation. The plan is to provide additional accommodation on the eighth floor of the Gloucester Hotel and to release the existing residents' dining room, bar lounge and reading and writing rooms on the first floor for additional office accommodation. The Company hopes to have ready, by September next, eight two-room suites on the eighth floor in addition to a dining room and lounge for residents only. Each of the two-room apartment will be suitably furnished and will have a private bathroom. All the offices on the first floor have already been reserved.

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New Uprisings In Burma

Rangoon, July 29.
 Troops and police were rushed to the scenes of reported uprisings yesterday as Burma's new ministers and their staff—ringed with ten-foot high barricades and heavily armed guards—held their first meeting since the assassination of the seven Burmese leaders 11 days ago. These safeguards, and reports of troops and police being rushed to the Tharawaddy and Henzada districts, 70 miles to the north, added to the air of apprehension and expectancy still evident in the city today. No one was allowed past the guards, without displaying a special permit with the holder's photograph and submitting to a search or screening. The Home Department has issued orders to shoot trespassers on sight. Guards were also posted at every doorway of the Government Secretariat building, and nobody was allowed to approach the Constituent Assembly building where Cabinet meetings are held at present. Police Station Precaution Only the bodyguards of the ministers and Secretariat guards were allowed to enter the grounds with arms. Harbed wire fencing also protected Rangoon's police stations, where automatic machine-guards stood continuously on duty. Troops were stationed at some police stations while the city Police Commissioner's

BATHING BEACH EXPERIMENT

The reservation of certain areas on Repulse Bay, Island Bay and Big Wave Bay beaches for tents goes into effect on Friday. These tents will be for hire at approved charges. No other tents, private or otherwise, will be allowed on these beaches. In addition, beach inspectors are being appointed for full-time duties. Sampans and lifebuoys for rescue work will be allocated to the beaches as soon as they are available.

The following statement on the subject was issued yesterday by the Secretary of the Urban Council:— For four months commencing on August 1st, certain areas on Repulse Bay (main beach), Island Bay (Shek-O) and Big Wave Bay beaches will be reserved for the respective contractors for the hire of tents at the approved charges in accordance with the notices recently published. One of the conditions of the contract is that the contractor shall exhibit a notice specifying the maximum scheduled charges.

No Private Tents

The Urban Council has decided that during this period no other tents, private or otherwise, shall be allowed on these three main beaches as it is felt that private tents should be confined to those beaches where no public tent facilities are available.

Beach inspectors are being appointed for full time duties on these three main beaches and another inspector will exercise supervision over the remainder of the island beaches. At the beginning of the scheme European Health Inspectors will also be present during week-ends and holidays. Additional scavenging staff is being recruited. Sampans and lifebuoys for rescue work have been ordered and will be allocated to beaches as soon as delivered. A number of refuse bins have already been placed on the beaches and this number will be increased shortly. Latrines are being rehabilitated where possible and temporary latrines are being erected in other cases.

An Experiment
 The Council requests the co-operation of all members of the public to see that the scheduled hire charges for tents are not exceeded and to report immediately to the Health Inspector or Beach Inspector all demands for excessive charges. Members of the public are also earnestly requested to help to keep the beaches clean by depositing all refuse, paper, orange-peel, etc., into the bins provided.

This short term scheme must be considered as purely experimental and the position will be reviewed next year in the light of experience gained from this year's work.

U.S. CLOAK AND DAGGER

Moscow, July 28.
 Big American interests are financing a secret Estonian organisation spying against the Soviet Union, in Sweden, a Tass (official Soviet news agency) despatch from Stockholm said today, quoting the Swedish newspaper "Expressen." —Reuter.

Japan Drifting To Democracy!

Tokyo, July 29.
 Japanese geologists believe that the Japanese islands are slowly drifting away from the continent toward the Pacific Ocean every year. They say the coast line around Nigata prefecture on the Japan Sea coast has corroded 120 metres since 1914, while the coast line around the Shizuoka prefecture has stretched two metres more into the Pacific in the past year. This phenomenon is believed by the Japanese geologists to indicate that "the Japanese islands are shifting toward the Pacific Ocean." One Tokyo paper, reporting the phenomenon, said that Japan is edging away from Soviet Russia at an average of one foot a year and drifting towards the democratic United States. Pictures accompanying the story showed an encroaching Japanese Sea lapping the lonely building on the Nigata coast and the new farm lands on the extending Shizuoka coast. —Central News.

P.I. Air Talks With Hong Kong

Manila, July 29.
 Colonel Jesus Villamor, Director of the Bureau of Aeronautics, is scheduled to leave by plane for Hong Kong on Friday to discuss terms of a reciprocal air agreement between the Colony and the Philippine Government, according to an official source in the Department of Foreign Affairs this morning. Representatives of the Foreign Office will accompany Col. Villamor. It was also understood that while the Philippine delegation was in Hong Kong, steps would be taken formally to establish a Philippine Consulate there. The Philippines at present has a Vice-Consul in Hong Kong but a consular office has not yet been formally established. No announcement was made here as to who would be Consul. —United Press.

THE WEATHER

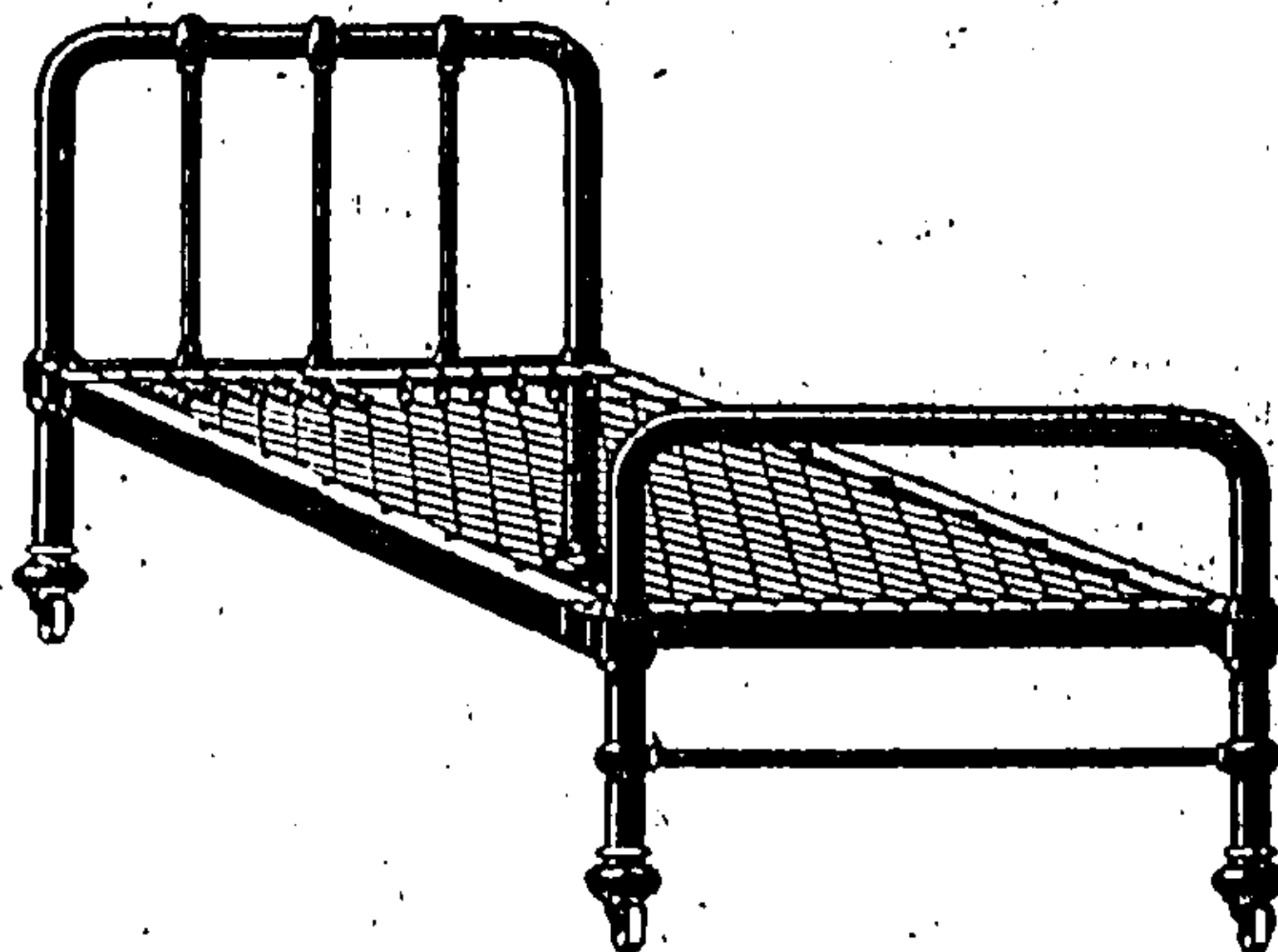
The depression near Formosa has now filled up and has been replaced by a trough of low pressure from Formosa southeastward. The high pressure remains stationary W of Japan while Manchuria and Central and Southern China are covered by a complex low pressure system though this is becoming very shallow over China.

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WINDSOR HOUSE

ORGANISED RACKET ENDED
"Tykes" Sentenced In Kowloon Court
Collections From
HawkersSpecial Branch investigators have directed their
attention to the practice of "organised collec-
tion on a considerable scale" by hooligans,
either on behalf of unscrupulous Police offi-
cers or for themselves.As the result of a day-long watch by four Chinese
detectives in the Argyle Street area on Sunday,
four of these collectors (referred to as "tykes")
by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr were arrested and
on their pleading guilty yesterday, sentenced
to two years' hard labour and recommended
for life banishment.Kam Tai-sang, 35, Lo Hung,
32, and Lee Chuen, 32, were
charged on three counts of
demanding with menaces 50
cents from Tsai Yuen and 30
cents from Fung Tong and Mak
Wan at Mong Kok on July 27.
They were additionally charged
with Lau Ng, 39, with conspiring
to demand with menaces various
sums from hawkers and stall
holders at Mong Kok.DSI Johnston asked His
Worship to take a most serious
view of the case as "this is
organised collection on a con-
siderable scale and, unfortun-
ately, the Police have reason to be-
lieve it is not confined only to
Mong Kok but also exists in
other districts."

A Tie-Up

"There is no doubt," went on
DSI Johnston, "that these peo-
ple have a tie-up somewhere
with the Police, as otherwise
they could not have continued
their activities so openly for
such a time. Unfortunately, we
have no evidence against any of
the Police officers."The complainants, in their
first story, continued DSI
Johnston, said that they had to
pay \$20-odd a week to carry on
their legitimate business. They
were all licensed stall-holders,
fully entitled to carry on their
trade but were, nevertheless,
forced to pay "protection fees,"
declared DSI Johnston.

Men Trained

Outlining the facts, DSI
Johnston said that following
reports from hawkers and stall-
holders in the Argyle Street
area regarding demands being
made by collectors, allegedly on
behalf of the Police in the Mong
Kok district, he interviewed the
hawkers.In the morning of July 27,
four Chinese detectives were
sent to that area with instruc-tions to watch the complainants'
stalls. Each detective was also
instructed to follow any per-
son he might see collecting and
to follow him until 4.30 p.m.At various times continued
DSI Johnston, the detectives
saw the four accused approach-
ing not only the complainants'
stalls but many other stalls and
hawkers in the area. These men
were followed throughout the
day and arrested at 4.45 p.m.

Arrested At Stall

When searched, Tam had
\$31.30, mostly in small money;
Lau had \$17-odd, including
26 5-cent notes, \$5 in 10-cent
notes, and 11 other 10-cent
notes in another pocket. On Lo
Hung was found \$54.70, con-
sisting of six marked notes,
\$11.80 in 10-cent notes, and 17
5-cent notes; while Lee Chuen
had \$20.50 in \$1 and 10-cent
notes, \$70 in \$10 notes six
marked \$1-notes and other
money, making a total of \$122.The accused claimed various
amounts as their own personal
property, leaving \$78 as the
total of the collections received.
They were comparing their
collections at a coffee-stall when
they were arrested, concluded
DSI Johnston.

Readers' Letters

Housing Scheme

Sir,—In the reports of the
housing meeting in St. Andrew's
Church Hall, on July 28, we
were amazed to read the famous
statement made by Mr. Clemo
with regard to the few applica-
tions received from hotel resi-
dents. We suggest that Mr.
Clemo should come down to
earth and learn facts before he
talks such drivel.The originators of the letters
to the newspapers are persons
who are only in the Colony for
a maximum period of three
years, and are obviously not in-
terested in such a scheme as is
now proposed. Quite a number
of other hotel residents are in a
similar position. So far as
Hong Kong Government staff
is concerned, it is understood
that Government pays their
hotel bills and for this reason
they are presumably not very
much interested in local housing
schemes, and probably hope to
receive Government quarters in
due course.If Mr. Clemo read the letters,
he should have realised that the
hotel residents who have to pay
their own bills are complaining
about the high rates which were
fixed by Government. Partici-
pating in a Building Society is
no solution to this problem.Even if we were staying in the
Colony long enough to make
participation worth while, we
would not be able to do so, as
we have been and are still be-
ing fleeced in such an extent
that we have no margin for
savings from salaries earned,
and would have to live in the
cheapest housing scheme,
doubt amidst Chinese families
with their attendant hawling and
abusing, smells and mah-jong
noises night and day. No
thanks, Mr. Clemo.We hope the above remarks
will prevent any citizen in the
future using the public platform
to make statements similar to
that made by Mr. Clemo on a
subject which he has not inves-
tigated and consequently about
which from his remarks he ap-
pears to know little or nothing.

TWO WELL-DRAINED

RESIDENTS.

Sir,—Apropos Mr. Clemo's
remarks during the "Home
Building Society" meeting on
Monday at the poor response
from people living in hotels,
may I point out one possible
reason?Speaking for myself, having
had to live in a hotel for over
a year I now find that my bank
balance is almost negligible, so
much of it having had to be
paid out to swell the annual
profits of the shareholders. I
therefore have no money left in
which to put down the required
deposit.I am all for housing schemes,
etc. and would have been among

Today's Events

July 30.—Annual meeting Sino-
British Club, St. John's Cath-
edral Hall, 6 p.m.

Coming Events

August 2.—Douglas SS. Co. Ltd.
annual meeting, 11 a.m.
August 7.—H.K. & Kowloon Wharf
& Godown Co., Ltd. annual
August 7.—Inaugural meeting of
H.K. Council of Women, YWCA,
Duddell St. 5.15 p.m.
August 12.—H.K. & S'hai Hotels
annual meeting, noon.Rehabilitation
Allowance
For AugustThe average of the Food and
Fuel figures for the week ending
26.7.47 is \$11.7394. The
Rehabilitation Allowance for the
month of August will therefore
be:—

Daily-paid Workers:	
Artizans	\$2.70 per day
Coolies	2.20 "
Females	1.60 "
Monthly-paid Workers:	
Males	\$75.00 per month
Females	61.25 "

WAR MEMORIAL
FUNDPublic subscriptions received on
July 28, 1947:
Messrs. Lockjill Bros. Ltd.,
\$200, H. R. Wells Esq. \$10. Total:
\$210. Hong Kong Government
Contribution \$210. Received to
July 26, 1947 \$2,327,071.86, Grand
Total: \$2,327,491.86.Hong Kong
Council Of
WomenWith a view to forming a
Hong Kong Council of Women
— which would eventually be
affiliated to the International
Council of Women — a com-
mittee of twelve has now been
formed to organise an inaugural
meeting to be held on Thursday,
August 7th, in the Y.W.C.A. in
Duddell Street.The committee is made up of
Mrs. Hunter Brown (chairman),
Mrs. Lambert Kwok, Mrs.
Walter Mrs. Li Shu-pui, Miss
Shin, Miss Tseng, Mrs. W. F.
K. Telfer, Miss E. Gray, Mrs.
M. K. Hawkins, Miss Scott-
Moncrieff, Mrs. E. M. Sando
and Mrs. W. L. Calcraft.Nominations for election to
the general committee to be
balloted for at the meeting in-
clude Miss Scott-Moncrieff, Mrs.
Lambert Kwok, Mrs. Li Shu-pui,
Miss Z. M. Carter, Dr. Irene
Ho-cheng, Mrs. C. K. Cheng,
Mrs. W. L. Calcraft, Mrs. E.
Gray, Miss Watson, Mrs. E. M.
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W. G. Robertson, Miss Elma
Kelly, Mrs. May Ho, Mrs.
Edna Ho, Mrs. Y. K. Chow,
Mrs. Violet Chan, Miss Eleanor
Thom, Mrs. Crutwell.S.I. Nippard
ProgressingSub-inspector L.G. Nippard, of
Lochnagar Police Station, who
was shot in the back by armed
thugs at Ma Che Lung near the
Shum Chun River on July 15, has
made such great progress towards
recovery that there is every pos-
sibility of his leaving Hospital
during the next three or four
days, the "China Mail" learned
yesterday.The fears entertained at one
stage that S/I Nippard might be-
come paralysed were allayed last
week when the "dead feeling" in
his legs and he was able to
take a few steps around the ward.
PCC Lau Chak-wah, who was
with S/I Nippard and was
wounded in the hip, was dis-
charged from hospital last week.Black Sheep
FinedDescribed as the black sheep
of the family, with whom his
father refused to have any fur-
ther dealings, Tip Wai-lam was
yesterday fined \$20 (or two
weeks' imprisonment) by Mr.
W. A. Blair-Kerr for being drunk
and disorderly in Mong Kok Road,
near the public latrine, at 7.35
p.m. on July 28.S/I Howarth said that accused
was found lying near the gutter
in a side-lane off Mong Kok
Road, absolutely drunk and in-
capable. He behaved in a dis-
orderly manner both on the way
to the Police Station and in the
Charge Room.His father had given accused
numerous chances. He now re-
fused to have anything further to
do with him.FOOD AND
FUEL COSTS

Food and Fuel Costs for the	
week ending 26.7.47 were:	
Rice & Flour	7.2 cetties \$4.1500
Vegetables	1.5 " 1.1890
Salt Cabbage	2 " 2.8229
Oil	7 " 1.5450
Tea	2 " .9800
Salt Fish	3 " .7020
Fish	4 " .9290
Pork	3 " .3070
Firewood	10.0 " .7000
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	7.0000
Total	\$12.0930

FAIRPLAY.

H.K. Supplementary
SpendingThe most important item on the agenda of to-
morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council
will be the motion by the Financial Secretary
for the approval of Schedule No. 1 of Supple-
mentary Expenditure for the year ending
March 31st, 1948.This involves a sum of \$336,
295, ranging from an extra
\$5,600 required for allowances
to qualified lightkeepers for
meteorological observations, to
\$2,600 to repay bail money re-
ported missing in June last
year.The Attorney-General will
move the second and third
readings of four Bills—the
amendments to the Landlord
Magistrates and Jury ordi-
nances, and the Bill to grant
powers to the DPW to grant permits
for the enclosure of verandahs,
sanitation, animals and birds.FRENCH ARCHITECT'S
HOUSING VIEWSA public loan floated by Government for building
houses is more feasible than the "Braga
Scheme," according to M. P. L. L. Blau, French
architect who was recently awarded for his
work in organising the Free French Movement
in Hong Kong after France surrendered to the
Germans.In an interview with the "China Mail" yesterday,
M. Blau expressed views similar to the sug-
gestions put forward by Mr. Lawrence
Kadoorie, and added that there was little
chance of Government supporting the "Braga
Scheme" because of the cost involved on the
part of Government.M. Blau pointed out that the
proposed bungalow plan would
cost the Government a consider-
able amount of money which,
indirectly, would have to be
borne by the general public for
the benefit of only those earn-
ing good incomes."Each of the family bungalows
in the 'Braga Scheme' is
supposed to occupy from 6,000
to 7,000 square feet. Imagine
how much Government would
be involved, financially, in pro-
viding new roads, sewer sys-
tems, water piping, etc. for a
mere 500 families," said M.
Blau.He continued that the scheme
would not benefit people earn-
ing from \$900 to \$1,000 a
month since they would not be
able to afford to pay the pro-
posed rentals.POLICE FORCE
RECRUITSThe Commissioner of Police
states that the recruiting of
constables for Police Force is
suspended until further notice.Star Ferry
TheftCharged with larceny from
the person, Wong Shui Wing,
22, unemployed, was sentenced
to four months' imprisonment
with hard labour to be followed
by expulsion, by Mr. F. X.
d'Almada at Central yesterday.Yeung Lai Ting, 19, spinner,
charged with aiding and abet-
ting Wong, was discharged
when the police offered no evi-
dence against her.D/I Fong Fu Cheong told
the Court that at about 4.20
p.m. on July 26, the complain-
ant, Tam So, with another man,
was buying a ticket in the third
class section of the Star Ferry.
Defendant took \$50 from Tam's
inside pocket.Tam grabbed defendant, who
handed the money over to the
girl. When the girl was seized
she immediately threw the
money onto the wharf, where it
was retrieved said D/I Fong.Wong told the magistrate
that he was unemployed and
anxious to get back to Canton,
where he could find employ-
ment. He asked to be sent
there.Mr. d'Almada: "You will be
sent there after you have served
your four months."Fung Kwong and Leung Yu
were yesterday committed for
trial by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr on
a charge of armed robbery at
158 Prince Edward Road, third
floor, on April 1 when three
women were robbed of jewel-
lery, clothing and \$396.65. In
case, DSI D.S. Roberts prose-
cuted.

Best Plan

Another thing was that there
were many people who did not
intend staying in Hong Kong
from 15 to 20 years. Also
the fact that the future status
of Hong Kong was still un-
known did not encourage peo-
ple to commit themselves.The best plan was for Gov-
ernment to float a public loan
for building houses and let the
new Town Planning Board
select suitable sites on the
Mainland and Island for blocks
of flats. These should not be
sold but be rented, out of month-
ly rates of from \$200 to \$250
with dividends, instead of inter-
est payable periodically to those
who participated in the loan."After the liberation of
France," said M. Blau, "I was
in Paris, where the housing
problem was acute. The Paris
Municipality took the initiative
and built huge blocks of flats
for people of very moderate
means. The Municipalities in
Lyons and Marseilles followed
suit."

Blocks Of Flats

"I do not suggest anything
like the 'Le Corbusier' projects.
Blocks of flats, four to five
storeys high will do for Hong
Kong. The ground floors can
be arranged to house shops at
fair rentals."M. Blau concluded that if the Hong
Kong Government followed the
example of the municipal au-
thorities in Paris, it would be
just as successful.

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SOVIET TRADE TALKS FAIL

Sir Stafford Cripps Tells Commons Why No Agreement On 1941 Credits

London, July 28. The breakdown in the Anglo-Soviet trade negotiations in Moscow was due to the failure to reach an agreement on the terms of the Soviet repayment of the 1941 credits, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today.

He made it clear that the difficulties about the price of wheat which would have been supplied by the Soviet Union had been overcome in the last stages of the negotiations.

Sir Stafford said that before the breakdown on the financial question, agreement had been reached on all matters within the trade field, including quantities, prices, and terms and conditions of shipments.

Contracts for building timber and pit wood were signed and that for cereals was drawn up and practically ready for signature.

Agreement was also reached on the quantities of equipment to be bought by Soviet importing organisations from British firms and arrangements discussed for a purchasing mission to visit Britain to the necessary contracts with the firms concerned.

The Soviet Government were willing to supply really substantial quantities of cereals over the next four years, beginning with one million tons out of the 1947 harvest, which, the Soviet Government confirmed, was very good.

Unfortunately, with so wide an agreement on trade matters, they failed to reach an agreement on the repayment of the 1941 credits, said Sir Stafford.

"While we were prepared to meet the whole of their requests for reducing the rate of interest to half of one per cent, to waive the 40 per cent cash repayment, and to go some way at heavy cost towards meeting the Soviet request for lengthening the period of repayment of all advances, we could not go the whole way the Soviet Government demanded as the condition of an agreement," Sir Stafford said.

"In fact, in addition to the concession on the rate of interest and on the waiving of cash payment, we offered to meet the remaining Soviet demand on the period of repayment as to cover 60 per cent of all demands, old and new."

"The concession we were prepared to make involved us in

Jet Power For Buses

Mishawaka, Ind., July 28. W. C. Milner, inventor of a jet steam engine which can run on peroxide, said today he plans to manufacture the machine on a mass production scale for use in trucks and buses.

Milner, who is an official of the J. & M. Manufacturing Company which makes screw machines, parts, said a test of his own jet-propelled three-ton truck had proved successful.

He said the engine uses almost any type of liquid fuel, including peroxide, and has only half as many moving parts as an ordinary motor.

Company engineers said the tests indicated that a steam-powered vehicle could travel at 100 m.p.h. for only 15 cents.—United Press.

DOUBLE INQUEST

Marple, July 28. After opening the double inquest at Marple, Cheshire, today on Herbert Arthur Hancock, 44-year-old head of the Egyptian Government Cotton Research Department at Cairo, and his wife Edith, aged 43, inquiry was adjourned until later.

Hancock's body was found lying under a railway viaduct at Marple last Thursday and the following day police found his wife's body in a wooded clough near Stockport.—Reuter.

"JANE"



EUTHANASIA FAVOURED

London, July 28. The "Daily Express" reported today that two out of every three persons questioned in the newspaper's public opinion poll approved legislation for mercy killing for persons suffering from painful incurable diseases.

Seventy per cent of the men favoured a method known as voluntary euthanasia compared with 62 per cent of the women. The ages of the persons questioned were not given.—United Press.

British Soldiers Seized

Athens, July 28. Two British soldiers were seized by Greek guerrillas who stopped their lorry between Lamia and Domokos, about 100 miles north of Athens, the Athens news agency stated today.

Greek guerrillas lost 105 killed in an unsuccessful attack against the town of Gavarna, in north-western Greece, in addition to others killed in air attacks, the Ministry of Public Order said.

Concentrations of guerrillas were reported preparing anti-aircraft defences in Mount Kaimaktchian, in north Greece near the Yugoslav frontier.—Reuter.

New Approach From Soviet Russia?

London, July 28. The present feeling in London over the Anglo-Soviet trade talks breakdown is that a new approach for the resumption of negotiations is to come from the Russian side.

This, it was suggested, might be more likely because reversion to status quo may prove impracticable. The breakdown of negotiations means that Russia now again becomes due to pay substantial sums to Britain during the next few years under the 1941 credit agreement.

If Russia has as large a gold stock as is commonly supposed, and if she is prepared to use some of it, this should cause her no difficulty.

But if Russia has no huge gold stock—a point on which nobody outside Russia has any objective evidence—or if she proves as reluctant to spend it in Britain as she has lately been in the United States despite her undoubted great need for American supplies, she might find it onerous to revert to the 1941 terms. Unless she unilaterally defaulted—and Soviet Russia has never defaulted on a commercial contract—there would then have to be some discussions which could of course be enlarged.

The Russian offer of grain, like the British offer of concessions on the 1941 agreement, was conditional on a general agreement being reached, and since this is proved impossible both offers stand withdrawn.

But as the final unresolved points were so small, British officials today did not decide belief in grain trade and other quarters that the real reason may have been that Russian authorities themselves are still uncertain as to how much grain they can spare for Britain this season.

London today accepted Moscow's statement that the agreed grain price was below the current Argentine or Canadian prices. But it was pointed out that the Russian price was above the contractual price that Britain pays for Canadian wheat under a four year Anglo-Canadian agreement, and neither Canada nor Argentina is at present making any appreciable sale at current prices.

The Difference. Admitting Moscow's point that Britain's credit terms to

Growing Economic Storm

London, July 28. Politicians and voters weighed the chances of the Labour government weathering the nation's growing economic storm after the pro-Labour "Daily Mirror" had called on Mr. Attlee to resign on Monday.

Mr. Attlee summoned top ranking ministers—including Mr. Bevin and Mr. Morrison—to a conference on Monday evening at No. 10 Downing Street to discuss economic policy.

The same subject is expected to be discussed on Wednesday when Mr. Attlee meets with Labour Members of Parliament in a caucus.

The "Daily Mirror" said the invitation extended by Mr. Attlee to attend the caucus was "more in the nature of a summons."

In its editorial, the first of its kind from any strongly pro-government newspaper, the "Daily Mirror" called for the naming of a new Labour Prime Minister, and said:

"There is no constant, central control of government. Mr. Attlee leaves it to others. His Cabinet system should go. So should Mr. Attlee."

The Prime Minister's home declined to comment on the editorial.—Associated Press.

Greek Minister Walks Out

Athens, July 28. The Greek Minister of Public Order, General Napoleon Zervas, stormed from a Cabinet meeting after a discussion of his right to criticize the manner in which the Greek troops were fighting the guerrillas.

In an action considered as virtual resignation, General Zervas stood up and banged the table with his fist, saying that under the circumstances there was no place remaining for him in the Government.

General Zervas, whose version of the invasion from Albania disagreed with the General Staff's, added new fuel to the flames with criticism in his paper "Ethniki Flogia" of the tactics used by the Greek troops in the current fighting.—United Press.

Dimitrov Visit To Yugoslavia

Belgrade, July 28. No doubt is felt here that the immediate results of the visit of the Bulgarian Premier, M. Georgi Dimitrov, to Yugoslavia will include economic and mutual assistance agreements, but there have been increasing indications that the two countries are not too far from some form of closer union.

The Bulgarian Premier will leave Belgrade tonight with Marshal Tito, the Yugoslavian Prime Minister, for Zagreb, Ljubljana, and the Yugoslav Government's summer residence at Bled.

At no time in the past has a visiting statesman been received with such acclaim as M. Dimitrov, and his visit is generally regarded by diplomatic observers here as one of the most important single events in post-war Eastern Europe.

The Bulgarian newspaper "ZemdelisKO Zname" was quoted in the Belgrade press today as saying:

"Bulgaria and Yugoslavia will in future have an important and responsible role in the Balkans. Joined and united they will serve as a cornerstone in this part of Europe against all attempts to use the Slav countries as a bulwark in new aggressions against the Soviet Union."—Reuter.



James Gerachty, found guilty on Monday of the murder of Alec De Antiquis, the motor cyclist who was shot dead in a London street when he tried to stop three armed robbers, is seen above in a Police car. The men on either side of him are detectives. (A.P. Photo)

Guilty Of Murder

London, July 28. Three men were tonight found guilty of the murder of Alec De Antiquis, 36-year-old motor-bicycle dealer, shot dead in attempting to bar the "getaway" after an armed raid on a jeweller's shop in Soho—the foreign merchants' quarter of London's West End—three months ago.

Two of the accused, Christopher James Gerachty, 20-year-old labourer, who fired the shot, and Charles Henry Jenkins, 23-year-old lighterman, were sentenced to death.

The third, 17-year-old Terence John Peter Roll, a warehouse man, was saved by his youth, as the death sentence cannot be passed on anyone under 18. The judge ordered that Roll be detained during the King's pleasure, and expressed the opinion that he should not be released for at least five years.

The jury of nine men and three women took 50 minutes to bring in their verdict on the crime, which shocked all Britain.

All three men in the dock pleaded not guilty to the murder, which took place in broad daylight in a crowded street.

Antiquis, who was wheeling his motorcycle down a street, tried to intercept the masked gangmen as they dashed out of the jeweller's shop after the hold-up. Gerachty shot him in the head and he died a few minutes later.—Reuter.

The talks, originally fixed for July 18, were postponed after Britain had formally asked the United States to broaden their scope to include other major problems felt to be linked with coal output.

Today, the State Department said that the agenda would be restricted to the problem of coal alone.

In London, there was no confirmation that the talks would begin this week; in fact, there were suggestions made before the State Department announcement that such reports were premature.

According to the latest London information no definite date has been fixed, nor was the final list of the British delegation available.—Reuter.

Ruhr Coal Output Talks

London, July 28. The Anglo-American talks on Ruhr coal output—key problem in the way of reviving western Germany's economy—are expected to get started by the end of this week, the State Department said today.

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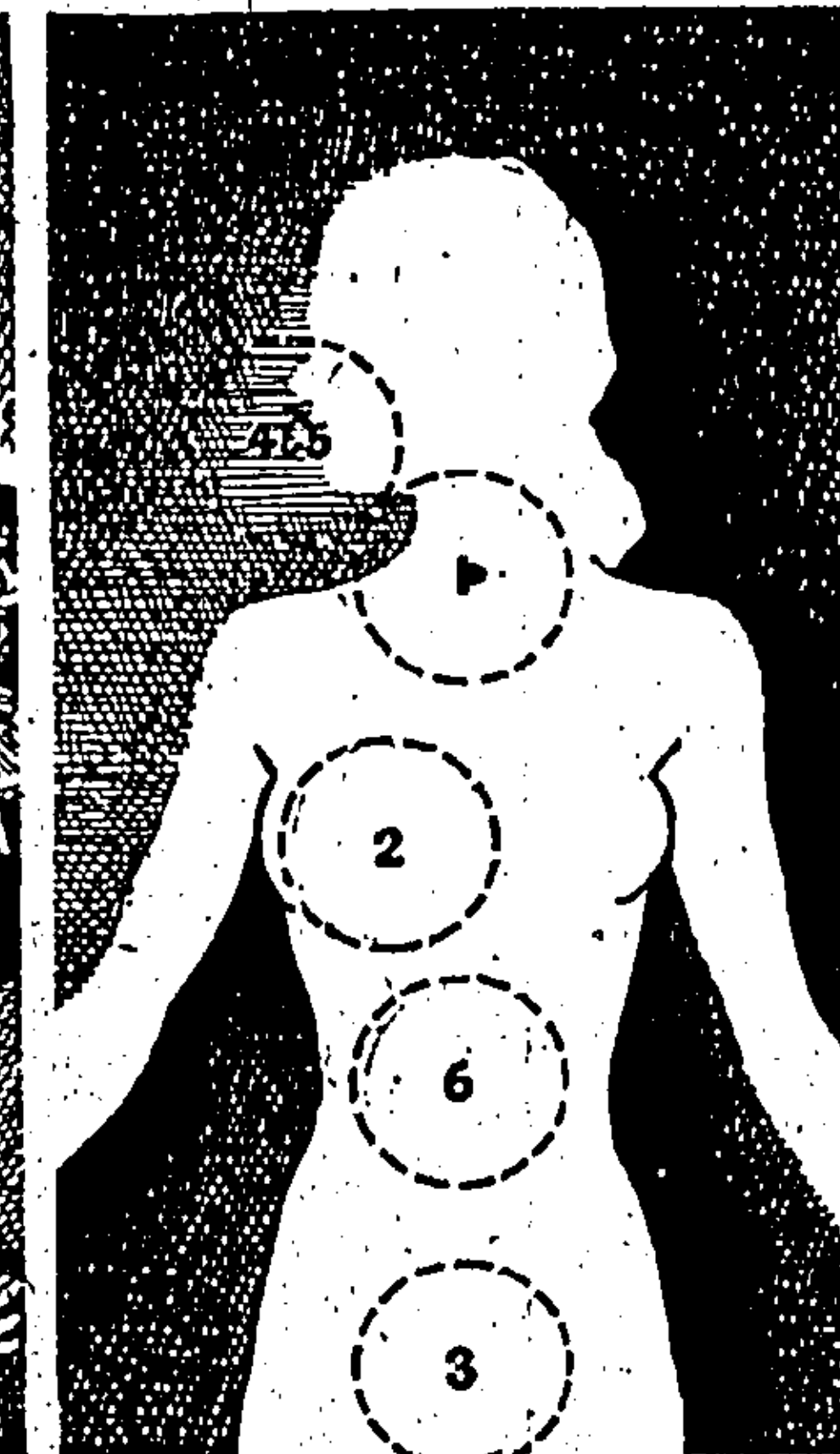
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Here is good news about Cancer



Mother's leaving the hospital... all well, and herself again.



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If you have beginning cancer, your doctor may save your life.

Science is gaining on cancer

Scientists all over the world are attacking the problem! They are experimenting with hormones, for example, and with radioactive and other new chemical substances, in the hope of new treatment. Of great help is the public's growing knowledge that cancer can usually be checked if it is discovered early enough, and if treated properly. Luckily, cancer often sends out certain warning signals!

Know cancer's 6 warnings!

If you notice any of these—tell your doctor!

1. Hoarseness, or a cough—when you have no cold.
2. Any persistent lump—however painless.
3. Irregular or increased bleeding from any body opening.
4. Any sore that doesn't heal in a month, especially one about the mouth, tongue or lips.
5. A change of color, texture, or sudden growth in a mole, wart or scar—particularly an old burn scar.
6. Loss of appetite; persistent changes in normal habits of elimination; continued indigestion.

Early cancer can often be controlled!

Today, with early diagnosis, most cancer is controllable. And you don't necessarily have cancer even if you do show one of its danger signs. 98 out of 100 women who came to a large cancer clinic for examination learned they were cancer-free. So don't be afraid to find out. Remember, delay is your greatest danger. Don't put off an examination. If you have any doubts, see your doctor immediately!

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- 1 Radio

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31st July 1947.

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The Undersigned have received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction, commencing at 10 a.m., on THURSDAY, the 31st July, 1947, at—

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Fees will be issued by the Undersigned at their Auction
Rooms.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published
in the Hong Kong (British Military Administration) Gazette
Volume 2 No. 12, of 9th March, 1946.

LAMMERT BROTHERS,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 28th July, 1947.

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BY ORDER OF THE DIREC-
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Messrs. Lammert Brothers
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Tickets sold to date.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Annual
Meeting of the Members of this
Company will be held at the
Office of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thurs-
day the 7th August, 1947, at
Noon, to receive the Report of
the Board of Directors and
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December,
1946, to elect Directors and to
appoint Auditors.

NOTICE is also given that
the Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from the
24th July, 1947, to the 7th
August, 1947, both days inclu-
sive.

By order of the Board of
Directors.

CHAS. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the Company will be
held at the Office of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,
on Thursday, 7th August, 1947,
at 12.30 p.m., or at such time as
the Ordinary General Meeting
to be held at the same place at
Noon shall terminate, for the
purpose of considering and if
thought fit passing the follow-
ing as Special Resolutions, viz:—

(1) That the Authorised
Capital of the Company (which
is now \$8,000,000.00 consisting
of 160,000 shares of the
nominal value of \$50.00 each,
of which 90,000 shares have been
issued), be increased to \$50,-
000,000.00 by the creation of
\$40,000 additional shares of the
nominal value of \$50.00 each,
and that such shares be issued
at such a time or times and
upon such terms as the Com-
pany's Board of Directors in
their absolute discretion shall
think fit.

(2) That Article 19 of the
Company's Articles of Associa-
tion be cancelled, and the fol-
lowing substituted therefor:—

'19.

Notwithstanding any of the
provisions these Articles of
Association no Shareholder shall
without the sanction of the
Directors be entitled at any time
to be registered as the holder of
more than one-tenth of the
Capital of the Company issued
for the time being. Provided
nevertheless that the registra-
tion of a transfer of shares
whereby the holding of any
Shareholder is increased beyond
the said amount shall be con-
clusive evidence that the sanc-
tion of the Directors to such in-
creased holding has been given
but shall not be evidence that
the Directors have sanctioned
any further increase by such
Shareholder in his holding."

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN
that if the above resolution No.
(1) is duly passed as a Special
Resolution, it is the intention of
the Board of Directors in ac-
cordance with the terms of the
Special Resolutions passed on
the 7th day of March, 1935, to
offer as soon as possible after
the 7th day of August, 1947,
70,000 new shares of the nomi-
nal value of \$50.00 each, being
the present unissued Capital of
the Company, together with an
additional 20,000 new shares of
the nominal value of \$50.00 each
in accordance with the terms of
the above Resolution, making a
total of 90,000 new shares of
the nominal value of \$50.00
each, to the persons who on the
7th day of August, 1947, are
registered in the Company's
Share Register as the holders of
the 90,000 issued shares in the
Capital of the Company, in the
proportion of one new share
held by them respectively, at a
premium of \$50.00 per share,
and to propose the following
further Special Resolution:—

(3) That the aforesaid 90,000
new shares shall be issued
subject to the following condi-
tions:—
(i) The amount due for
such new shares shall be pay-
able as follows:—
(a) On acceptance of the
offer—\$50.00 per share, being
half the nominal value of \$50.00
per share plus half the pre-
mium of \$50.00 per share.
(b) On the 30th June, 1948
(Continued at foot of next Col.)

The offer will be made by
Notice sent by post to each
shareholder, specifying the
number of shares to which the
shareholder is entitled, and such
offer, if not accepted either on
behalf of such shareholder or
his nominee on or before 31st
December, 1947, will be deemed
to be declined.

Any of the shares which shall
not be taken up by the Com-
pany's Shareholders in manner
aforesaid shall be disposed of in
such manner and at such time
as the Company's Directors shall
in their absolute discretion see
fit.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS,

CHAS. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

FERRY TIMETABLE

ON AND AFTER THE 30TH JULY, 1947.

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8.00 a.m. — 9.00 p.m.	" 20 "
9.20 p.m. — 11.00 p.m.	" 20 "

From Hongkong	Every 20 minutes
6.20 a.m. — 8.00 a.m.	" 15 "
8.18 a.m. — 8.42 p.m.	" 12 "
9.00 p.m. — 11.00 p.m.	" 20 "

MONGKOK FERRY SERVICE

From Mongkok	Every 20 minutes
6.20 a.m. — 7.00 a.m.	" 15 "
7.15 a.m. — 4.30 p.m.	" 12 "
4.42 p.m. — 6.30 p.m.	" 15 "
6.45 p.m. — 9.30 p.m.	" 20 "
9.50 p.m. — 10.50 p.m.	" 20 "

From Hongkong	Every 20 minutes
6.30 a.m. — 7.30 a.m.	" 15 "
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Jewish "Immigrants" In Decrepit Ships

Two more ships carrying 1,100 Jewish illegal im-
migrants were brought into Haifa this morn-
ing under a naval escort. Reversing the policy
adopted last week in the case of the im-
migrants on board the "President Warfield" of
returning the refugees to the country of em-
barkation, the Palestine Government trans-
ported all but 400 to Cyprus. The others re-
mained behind until additional transport is
arranged.

One British evacuation ship, "Empire Lifeguard,"
used to ferry unauthorised immigrants to
Cyprus, was holed by terrorists in Haifa har-
bour last week, and three more ships of the
deportation fleet are taking 4,500 persons from
the "President Warfield" back to France.

The ships that arrived today

were about the most decrepit seen
here.

The first, named "Shivat Zion,"
is a funnelless, mastless wooden
hulk of not more than 250 tons.
The second is a three-masted
schooner of probably 400 tons,
with every inch of space occupied
by the 600 men, women, children.

Ordinarily, these ships carry one
passenger for every ton, but this
one, named "Foukshen Gibeol"
(for the 14 Haganah members killed
a year ago during bridge blow-
ing activities) had two to every
ton.

The first ship had 300 persons
on board and all looked as
though they had just come from a
German concentration camp. They
were dazed, poorly clad, under-
fed, but belligerent. Many of the
men and some women had to be
taken off forcibly. They fought
like wildcats.

The second ship, which arrived
shortly after 8 a.m., had its sides
cut away and triple tier bunks
showing. Although this group were
better dressed and better behaved
than the other, some of the more
emaciated types peering out from
the bunks reminded one of a simi-
lar scene not so long ago in Ger-
many.

Because the gangplank was car-
ried most of the babies off the
ship. One soldier arrived at the
end of the gangplank with an in-
fant in his arms, looked around
to be relieved of it and said: "Who
belongs to this?" The mother
soon claimed the child, but she
was probably wondering too
where both of them belonged—
Palestine, Cyprus, France, Poland,
or where?

Hospital Cases

There were 11 hospital cases
on the first ship and five on the
second. The second also arrived
with a dead body.

Meanwhile, watch is being kept
at Marseilles tonight for the three
British ferry ships—almost 24
hours overdue—bringing the 4,500
Jewish illegal immigrants back to
France from where they sailed
in the "President Warfield" 14
days ago. They had been officially
expected to anchor last night.

The British destroyer "Car-
digan Bay," which had been con-
veying the returning Jews, today
landed a senior British officer at
Marseilles. He began immediate
discussions with French officials
on the preparations for the re-
ception of the refugees, who are
now expected to land tomorrow
at Port du Bouc, 30 miles west of
Marseilles.

The French national police are
taking measures to stop demon-
stration by militant Jewish groups
aimed at disturbing the immi-
grants from disembarkation, an
official French source said.

Sickness

At Famagusta, Cyprus, the Bri-
tish authorities were awaiting the
arrival of the 798 Jews tranship-
ped today at Haifa from another
two Haganah illegal immigrant
ships, named "Homcoming" and
"The Victims," a Reuter despatch
from Cyprus says.

From Paris, Reuter reports that
the commander of the British
convoy bringing the illegal immi-
grants back to France witnessed
to the effect that there were 22
sick passengers in the convoy. Of
these ten were ordinary medical
cases, six surgical cases, four ex-
pected mothers, and two in-
fectious cases — children with
measles.

Reports spread in France by
Jewish organizations had reported
"epidemics" on board the three
ships carrying the immigrants
back to France.

The British authorities stated
in Paris that the "immigrants are
not forced to leave their ships,
but if they wish to do so, they
will be welcomed on French soil."

Embarrassed

The general impression prevail-
ing in French circles in Paris to-
night was that the French Gov-
ernment was embarrassed at hav-
ing to admit its error in allowing
the refugees to sail from a French
port on a small and unseaworthy
steamer.

The impression further pre-
valled that the French Govern-
ment now intended to avoid further
criticism and charge of inhu-
manity by handing over all the
these immigrants to Jewish or-
ganizations who it was expected
would try by other means to
make another attempt to ship the
immigrants illegally to Palestine.
Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, British
Ambassador, called on the per-

manent head of the French For-
eign Office, after an "abusive" ef-
fort to obtain measures to pre-
vent British motives from being
systematically misrepresented in
the French press in this connec-
tion.—Reuter.

Threat

Exchange Telegraph quoted the
Irgun's commander as saying in
a Tel Aviv broadcast: "Bloodshed
on a scale greater than anything
Palestine has yet witnessed will
follow the execution of our three
soldiers, which the Army authori-
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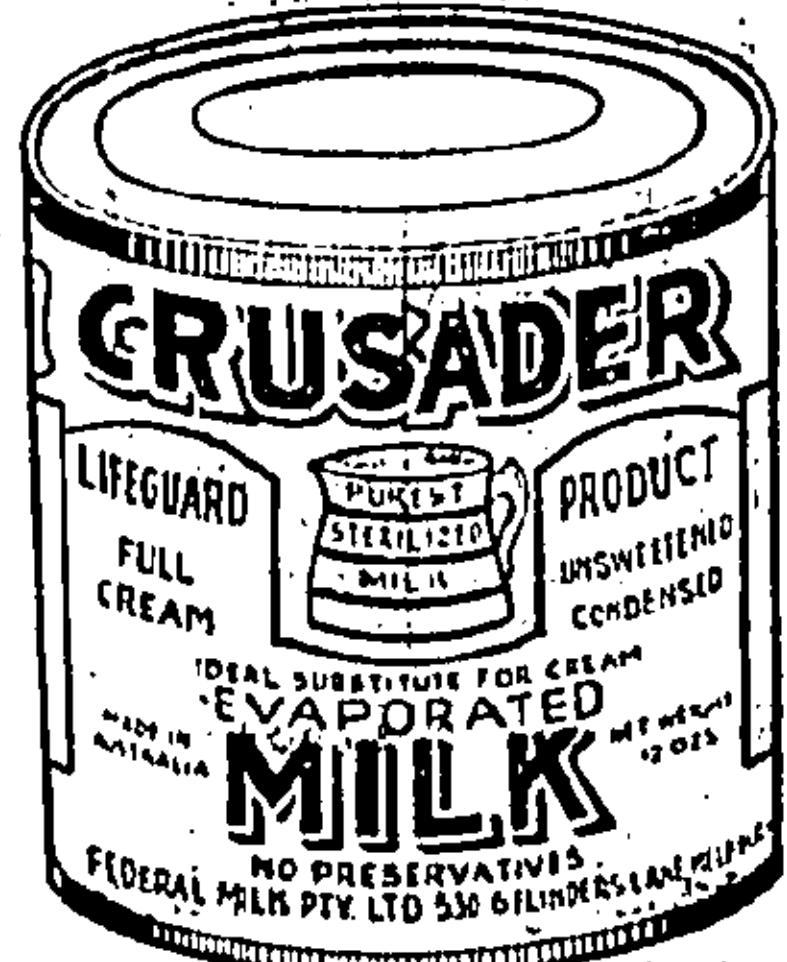
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CHINA'S FAVOURED FIRMS

Alleged Report Of Finance Ministry

Prominent Chinese Accused

Nanking, July 29. The Central Daily News, semi-official Kuomintang organ known to be controlled by Chen Li-fu's CC clique, today published what it described as the gist of a report submitted by the Ministries of Finance and Economic Affairs to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on alleged violations by China's two "favoured firms," T. L. Soong's Fuchung Corporation and David L. Kung's Yangtze Trading Corporation.

The paper said that the report, which was the result of investigations undertaken by the two ministries at the Generalissimo's personal order, charged that the two corporations imported many articles into China which were on the prohibited list under the import regulations and were given import permits due to their positions.

T. L. Soong is a brother of T. V. Soong, former Premier, and David Kung is the son of Dr. H. H. Kung, former Premier and Finance Minister.

The report also charged that the two corporations resold some of the foreign exchange which they obtained from the government at the official rate.

The Daily News said that the report, which was submitted weeks ago but only revealed for the first time today apparently for the Wedemeyer Mission consumption by the anti-Soong group, started with a preamble repeating the Chinese Government export-import regulations which prohibited certain imports.

The report declared that altogether US\$153,778,723 foreign exchange were sold to the Fuchung Corporation at the official rate. It said the company used 50 per cent of these funds in buying Jeeps and station wagons and 20 per cent in buying radio sets and accessories—all on the prohibited list.

The Customs authorities claimed the import of these Jeeps could be permitted because they were either on the way to China or paid for when government imposed the import ban. But the report continued that the corporation's books showed that only 200 Jeeps were ordered before the import ban.

For Wedemeyer's Benefit?

The report also alleged the corporation was permitted to import 108 cases of radio sets and accessories after the import ban. Regarding the Yangtze Corporation, the report quoted by

Central Daily News said this corporation was granted a total of US\$100,000,000 foreign exchange at the official rate, of which only US\$1,074,200 were used for legitimate purposes. The report accused the corporation of importing three radio sets in violation of the import ban. It also imported 50 Austin cars at a cost which did not exceed the government regulations.

The Yangtze Corporation was alleged to have attempted to bring into China 128 cases of cosmetics which were turned back by the Customs.

The Central Daily News said the report also touched on the China Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which belongs to T. A. Soong, another brother of T. V. Soong. It said this corporation obtained US\$87,702, foreign exchange, but the 55 cars it imported were not on the prohibited schedule.—United Press.

CHARGE OF INFANTICIDE

Committal proceedings on a charge of infanticide will be opened against Chan Yin-mul, 19-year-old married woman, before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr on Aug. 13.

Chan is charged with throwing her newborn child from the second floor of 258 Yu Chau Street on July 7.

An application for bail was refused. DSI Roberts pointed out that the charge is tantamount to one of manslaughter.

Laichikok Bathing Tragedy

At the conclusion of the inquest on the death of Kwong Wah-hui, 22, at Laichikok on June 23, held by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, the Coroner commended Detective Leung Pui of the Yau-mat Police Station for saving the life of Tsim Wah the same day.

Miss Kwong Wai-lam, younger sister of the deceased, said that she went with her brother and a cousin to Laichikok Hotel beach on June 23 (the day after its official opening). She did not enter the water, but her brother and cousin did. The first time they went in, the sea was smooth and the weather fine. At about 4 p.m. it began to rain and the water became choppy.

Shortly after they went in for their second swim, continued witness, Tsim Wah, looking pale and agitated, came up to her and told her that her brother had disappeared. Detective Leung Pui said that at about 4 p.m., when he went to the bathing beach with his young daughter, he saw about 20 to 30 people swimming. Suddenly, he heard cries of "Save life!" Looking out to the sea, he saw a Chinese floundering about 60 yards away.

He swam out to the man and dragged him by the wrist onto the shore. The sea was rough and the current strong. The man, on being revived, said that his friend had disappeared. Witness immediately swam out again, in company with several others, but failed to find any trace of the missing man, although they searched for about 45 minutes.

The following day, continued witness, he went to the Sham-shui-pu Police Station where he saw Tsim Wah, who thanked him for saving his life. Tsim

RICE RATION INCREASED

As from August 6th, 1947, until further notice, the rice ration will be increased from 3 catties to 3½ catties per period of 10 days, the price remaining unchanged at 40 cents a catty.

Trade Mark Case

Charged with the falsification of trade marks Yuen Chun-kwan, alias Yuen Chung-chuen, of Chun Mei Hong, 104, Connaught Road Central, was summoned before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

The complainant, the Cheong Tai Hong Co., 88 Des Voeux Rd. West, was represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon while Mr. Marcus da Silva represented the defendant.

Opening his case, Mr. Hon said the complainants were manufacturers of joss papers and had a factory at Apichau.

Complainant was a distant relative and borrowed defendant's office at 104 Connaught Road West. In 1946, he found suitable premises and moved, Mr. Hon said.

On June 17, a warrant was sworn out before the magistrate and under it 148 bales of joss paper were seized. As a result of the seizure, the present proceedings were instituted.

After evidence was given by Chang Ming-sun, son of the complainant, hearing was adjourned to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Li Fong, 30, unemployed and Ho Man Shek, 31 also unemployed were both charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday with having committed armed robberies, and possession of arms and ammunition. They were remanded for two days in police custody.

On Lok Yuen's Good Year

Shareholders of On Lok Yuen Ltd., well-known biscuit manufacturer, who attended the first post-war annual meeting of the company heard it announced from the chair that the company had made \$1,104,517.21 during the year 1946.

Shareholders, who had already been paid an interim dividend of \$2 a share, would be paid a final dividend of \$4, making a total of \$6 a share for the year.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. B. Wong Tape, Chairman of the Board, and he was supported by his fellow Directors and the General Manager, Mr. Cheung Kat-shing.

After the report of the Board had been read to the meeting, which revealed that the company suffered little damage to property and equipment during the Japanese occupation and, as a result, was able to take full advantage of the first phase of post-war prosperity, and the General Manager had given an account of his stewardship of the business during the past six years, the Chairman said the result could not but be regarded as highly gratifying.

The General Manager reported that the company was continuing to enjoy bumper business and that the result for the year 1947, as shown by trading during the past seven months, was no less satisfactory than that of the previous year.

The rest of the business of the meeting consisted of the re-election of Directors and the reappointment of the auditor.

The Chairman, Mr. B. Wong Tape, who had been indisposed for some weeks, left the meeting before it ended on the advice of his doctor not to overstrain himself.

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HOUSING: TIME
FOR ACTION

Beyond demonstrating the real possibilities of public support for a Building Society in Hong Kong, Monday's K.R.A.-sponsored meeting of potential home-builders was not overburdened with new information of importance. Its main achievement was the appointment of a Committee entrusted with the task of further exploration of the field, and as a good deal of preliminary work has already been done, the submission of concrete proposals to Government—which is the first essential—should not be unduly delayed.

If any of the housing schemes recently mooted are to have any serious bearing on the immediate problem of acute shortage, it is time they passed out of the discussion stage, it is time for action. Mr. Hugh Bragg, to whose initiative the Building Society scheme is principally attributable, had two interesting contributions to make for the meeting's guidance.

The first was that there is nothing hard-and-fast about the bungalow project which has received such wide publicity, although he remains a keen advocate of construction and speed of delivery. Secondly, he hinted at the existence of prospective sites for bungalow settlements, altogether apart from Kowloon Tsai and Jardine's Lookout. From the viewpoint of the type of person the Building Society scheme is most likely to attract, this perhaps offers prospects of early construction which might very well be lacking if the project hinged entirely upon successful negotiations with Government or the grant of the large areas mentioned. Kowloon Tsai, particularly, more or less part of the urban area of Kowloon, would in the opinion of most experts who have studied the Colony's housing problem, be wastefully exploited were it to be dotted all over with bungalows.

Conceivably, it could cater for from a hundred to 150 families, whereas parcelled out and built-up in blocks of flats, the figure could be raised to seven or eight hundred families, as a minimum, while preserving ample open spaces and recreation areas. Such an ambitious scheme would involve considerations, and costs, far beyond the scope of a subscribing-member Building Society. The need is for a Government re-housing project in the area, financed by public loan, leaving Government in the comfortable role of landlord when amortisation is complete; or for acceptance of another form of control and finance, on the lines of that suggested by Mr. Laurence Kadhorie, providing for the joint participation of Government and private enterprise. Here again, it is necessary to emphasise that whatever is to be done, whether with Kowloon Tsai or with any other ear-marked development area, should be decided upon, and soon. Britain today boasts that she is turning out a new house every 35 minutes. If we keep up the pace of new construction so far set, the Colony will be getting one in about every 35 years. Neither Government nor private enterprise has anything to boast about. Once more, to all who have an interest, financial or social, in housing rehabilitation in Hong Kong, we would urge: Make up your minds and get on with the job.

Women's New
Freedom

Tokyo, July 29. A note from the "Asahi" — run by men — on the advance by women under the new freedom brought in by the occupation:—

"In proportion to the spectacular advance of women in business and other fields, the number of women patients at the lunatic hospital has conspicuously increased of late."

"According to statistics compiled at 11 lunatic hospitals in Tokyo, women patients numbered 2,101 in June, about equal to the number of men patients."

"It is said that more women become lunatics because of love affairs." — Associated Press.

The House of Lords Has Made Ten Amendments to the Nationalisation of Transport Bill. Will This Lead to a Showdown?

How Democracy Works
In British Isles

There is one aspect of the present "big talk" about the House of Lords crisis which might almost be described as amusing. For the 1911 Parliament Act, which defined current procedure, probably contains more careful provision for sensible compromise, and to obviate a "showdown" between the two Houses, than any similar Act ever passed in the history of constitutional law.

In the first place, these ten amendments which the Lords have made to the Nationalisation of Transport Bill must now, according to Parliamentary procedure, be reported back to the House of Commons. The Commons may agree to the alterations the Lords have made to the Bill, in which case all is plain sailing — the Bill goes back to complete its passage through the House of Lords and later to receive the Royal Assent and so become an Act of Parliament and part of the law of the land.

Second Chance

Or the Commons may disagree with all or some of the Lords' amendments, and insist on the clauses being retained in their previous form. In this case, when the Bill goes back again to the Lords, they too have a second chance to consider if they will insist on their amendments. If they do, the Bill goes no further. If on the other hand they bow to the Commons will, the Bill goes forward into law in the form the Commons wanted.

But in fact the possibilities of adjustment and conciliation are even greater than this flexible procedure indicates. For, provided there is a will for the two Houses to meet each other half way a great deal can be done by consultation between the Government and Opposition leaders behind the scenes. For instance, suppose when the Commons are discussing the Lords' amendments, it becomes clear that neither the original Commons clause nor the Lords' amendment to it is satisfactory, then a fresh clause is often drafted in consultation between both sides which will most certainly be accepted by both Houses, and very likely be a great improvement to the Bill into the bargain.

Sad Fate

If, however, the Commons disagree with the Lords' amend-

ments and the Lords still insist on them, the Bill may have to be dropped completely — and this, through sheer lack of Parliamentary time is the sad fate of some Bills even though all parties may wish to see the majority of the clauses become law.

Or it may be re-introduced next Session. If the Lords reject it again in the same way and it is introduced a third time and passes the Commons, the Lords can then no longer prevent it from going forward to receive the Royal Assent and becoming law, provided two years have elapsed since it was first introduced.

Suppose, then, it is introduced a second time, all the original debate and procedure has to be repeated, but meanwhile an extremely new factor will have come into the situation—delay, and a chance for the country as a whole to consider what the amendments amount to.

Possibly for some technical reason, public opinion may tend to back either the Lords or the Commons point of view — or something different from either. Or it may be that public opinion has altered on the topic under discussion since the General Election two years ago, and the House of Lords may have proved to be more representative of the people's will at the moment on the points at issue than the Commons.

Revising Chamber

This paradoxical situation has arisen on more than one occasion in the past. There will be speeches, interviews, deputations, letters and articles. In the press, which will all help to indicate what the country thinks, and the day is designed precisely to give all this a chance to happen, and the Government a chance to interpret public opinion and adjust the Bill accordingly. The House of Lords thus performs the function of a revising chamber, with delay as its ultimate instrument. This delaying function is an extremely important constitutional safeguard, and in most circumstances it would be very difficult for any government, or party, to persuade the country to do away with it.

Most legislation can afford to wait a few months longer to give an opportunity of more thorough consideration. But it

must be admitted that in other cases delay is much more serious. Suppose the Lords held up some important legislation which, if passed, would put the country in a position to take advantage of some situation that would not occur again — capture an overseas market perhaps or set up a military training scheme in good time. Then delay would spell defeat of the proposal, and a Government with a House of Commons majority would have a serious complaint against a House of Lords which exercised its delaying function. However, nothing appears to have risen yet in the present "crisis" which would seem to justify altering the procedure.

The Alternatives

Suppose it were to be altered, what are the alternatives?

1. Abolish the Second Chamber altogether. This is hardly worth considering as a practical proposal. To do so would in effect place the Crown in the position of being the only agency which could make revision of Commons mistakes possible — and such revision occurs on continually at present, although little of it is of sufficient value to get into the press.

2. Have a completely elective Second Chamber, like the Senates in republican countries such as France and the United States. This would probably result in the election of very much the same people who now regularly speak and vote in the House of Lords — for most of the 788 members of the House of Lords never go near the place. But it would throw away the advantages of the hereditary system, under which a Peer is not answerable to any constituents, and can be guided solely by his conscience and care for his reputation.

The fact that he is a Peer generally means that he is a known figure with a reputation to lose, and liable to be criticised specially heavily for a selfish or unworthy vote.

3. A mixture partly hereditary and partly elective. In a sense the House of Lords is already this for the Scottish and Irish Peers are not automatically members of the House of Lords.

Irish Peers

The Irish representative peers used to be elected members for life but this procedure was ended by the Irish Free State Treaty of 1922 and only 11 such Peers elected before that date still sit. The Scottish representative Peers are all elected afresh for each Session. There are 16 of them. There are also in the House two Archbishops and 24 Bishops who are of course appointed to their offices by the King on the advice of the Prime Minister; and there are nine Law Lords holding life Peerages appointed in the same way.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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NOT HARD LUCK
AT ALL

USUALLY THE declarer is entitled to get out the crying towel and wall about hard luck when a bunch of trumps in one defender's hand has beaten his nice-looking contract. But there are times when he has only himself to blame. The bidding of his partner and the opponents may have given him a chance to read clearly that most of his suit, if not all of its remainders, may be found with a certain one of the two fellows who are sniping at him.

S O
H None
D J 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
C A 7 5 3 2

S J 6 5
H J 8 5 4
3 2
D K
C K 10 8

N
W E D A Q 9 3
S C Q J 9 6
4

S Q 10 7 3 2
H A K Q 10 9 7 6
D 8
C None

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	2 D	2 S
Dbl	Pass	3 C	Dbl
4 H	Dbl		

South lost four tricks in spades and two in hearts, so was down three. Besides the trump trick, the spade suit was a killer, as the J beat the 9, the A and K captured South's Q and 10, and the 8 beat the 7.

It was pathetic to hear South's moans when his predicament be-

came clear to him, and he was even more mournful about his luck after the debacle.

A kindly kibitzer stopped his self-sympathetic sighing by explaining that the "disaster" was not due to bad luck, but to poor hearing. The other players had told him all about the situation, but he refused to listen.

North's taking out of South's business double of East's spades showed his hand low in high card strength, therefore, extremely long in the minors in order to bid both of them, so long that he could hardly have more than a singleton in hearts, if that. East's double of the clubs must have shown enough diamonds to double North's order suit if he took out to it, and he also had revealed enough spades to bid them, so couldn't have many hearts. Who had the hearts, then? West — and South should have been wary enough to bid only 3-Hearts instead of game.

Tomorrow's Problem

S A 8 7
H 9 5 2
D 9 8 4 2
C 8 4 2

S K J 10 6
H K 8
D K J 10 5
C 9 6 5

N
W E D A Q 9 3
S C Q J 9 6
4

S 4 2
H A J 10 7 6 4 3
D A Q 6
C 3

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

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Brest Harbour Disaster

Nitrate Laden Ship Explodes; 20 Dead Almost A Second "Texas City"

Paris, July 28.
The Norwegian cargo vessel "Ocean Liberty,"
which (according to Lloyds, London) was
carrying nitrates, blew up in Brest Harbour
this afternoon. Twenty people were reported
killed and 250 injured in the blaze set off by
the "Ocean Liberty" blowing up.

The business quarter of the port is reported to be
in flames. The "Ocean Liberty," which had
come from New York, was carrying nitrate
ammonia in her varied cargo of 2,500 tons.

A French Ministry of Trans-
port official said:

"At 1400 hours GMT, a fire
broke out in the "Ocean Liberty,"
a foreign ship. Efforts to man-
age the fire did not progress
quickly enough, and the naval
authorities at Brest decided to
move the ship out of the har-
bour."

"Tugs began slowly to pull
the ship along the quay-side to-
wards the open sea. At 1630
hours GMT, as the ship was
passing a quayside, a big ex-
plosion took place."

"Since then we have been un-
able to obtain any further in-
formation."

In order to stop the ship's
fire which was threatening an
arsenal, a French Navy ship
fired shots into each side of the
vessel to flood the hull.

Fires In Brest

Fires were raging in Brest
City tonight while rescuers
searched for victims of the big
explosion which partly wrecked
the port this afternoon. All
available means of transport
was being requisitioned in the
neighbouring towns to remove
the wounded.

An eye-witness of the explo-
sion said that around midday,
a loud explosion was heard and
this was followed by huge
clouds of smoke, orange in col-
our, rising over the harbour.
Smoke came from the fifth dock
of the harbour in the vicinity
of the arsenal.

A Ministry of the Interior
official roughly estimated the
damage at 100,000,000 francs.
This was considered "less seri-
ous" than at first feared, al-
though the casualties are
"rather high."

Communications with the
port area are still difficult.
Telephones have been interrupt-
ed and rail traffic is being stop-
ped at Landerneau, 14 miles
outside.

Worst Ever

Official reports are reserved,
but the latest news indicates
that the disaster is the gravest
ever to have taken place in
peace-time France.

The fires were reported to-
night to be "under control and
about to be extinguished."

The "Ocean Liberty" is owned
by T. S. Bendixen of Lille-
sand, Norway. It was built in
1943 and has a tonnage of 7,176
tons.—Reuter.

Towed Out

What might have been an-
other Texas City disaster was
barely avoided by Admiral Rene
Robert, Marine Prefect of
Brest, who had the ship towed
from the docks and tried to
sink it by gunfire before the
blast came.

The fire started at noon.
The ship had been sitting since
daybreak with its explosive
cargo under the hottest record-
ed sun at Brest docks.

Marines quickly put fire-fight-
ing crews aboard and lashed
the "Ocean Liberty" to a tug.
Continuing to fight the fire,
they towed the ship outside the
harbour, but decided the blaze
was becoming too dangerous to
go further. They abandoned
the ship off Saint Marc banks
and returned to port.

The blast came at 5.30 p.m.,
blowing in windows in Brest
and shaking buildings for 50
kilometres around. Waterfront
buildings were damaged in the
port, and the gas works which
began burning. The fire spread
rapidly to the city's centre,
which was levelled during the
war and had since been rebuilt
in wood.—United Press.

Felt To England

London, July 28.
The explosion shook houses
along the South Coast from
Thurleston, South Devon, to
Penance in Cornwall.

At Plymouth and Bodmin,
people ran from their houses
and a woman at Polperro de-
scribed the rumbling noise "like
thunder or gunfire, but far
more terrifying than anything

English Captain

Paris, July 29.

Fifteen died in the havoc
wrought by yesterday's explosion.
It was announced officially here
today, as fired-up people who
saw the ship when flames licked
their homes were trickling back.

This figure was given by the
Ministry of the Interior, but un-
official reports from the shattered
Brittany port and neighbouring
towns listed the dead at 25 with
more than 100 seriously injured,
and another 1,000 slightly in-
jured.

One of the dead was the
captain of the ship, stated to be
an Englishman.

Fires which had broken out in
petrol tanks, a gas factory and
other buildings in the port area
after the explosion were all out
as the evacuees returned. Firemen
from Brest and several nearby
towns had overcome them after
several hours' fight.

Several officials from Paris ar-
rived in Brest early today to
open a full investigation into the
disaster.

Mr. Taaguv, President, Minister
of Agriculture, arrived there over-
night and visited the wounded in
hospital.

The Minister of Transport, M.
Jules Moch, was leaving for
Brest early today.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, July 28.

Record crowds are visiting the
Rijks Museum here where Rein-
brandt's famous picture "Night
Watch" is on view for the first
time since its cleaning, which has
revealed remarkable tones and
colours previously hidden. More
than 3,000 persons are daily vis-
iting the museum, compared with
an average of 500 before the war.
—Reuter.

Balkans Crisis To Be Kept Before UNO

Lake Success, N.Y., July 28.

The United States, Britain and Greece have agreed
tentatively on three emergency steps to keep
the Balkans crisis before the United Nations
if Russia vetoes the present American pro-
posals for a long range United Nations Bal-
kans Commission.

The first step will be for the
United States to reopen the
debate immediately in the
Security Council under the
punitive section of the United
Nations Charter, thus officially
branding the Balkans strife a
threat to peace.

If Russia vetoes this action,
British, American and Greek
officials will proceed with plans
to establish a commission in
Greece outside the United Na-
tions to watch for signs of med-
dling from Greece's Commu-
nist-dominated northern neigh-
bours.

The Goal

The third step will be to lay
the findings of the Commission
before the September session of
the General Assembly with the
goal debate which would
throw world opinion against
the alleged Communist attempt
to dominate Greece and perhaps
produce a majority condemna-
tion on Yugoslavia, Albania
and Bulgaria by the Assembly.
Meanwhile, there is no ap-
preciable hint from the Russian
delegate, M. Gromyko, whether
he will veto the American pro-
posals.—United Press.

London, July 28.

The first post-war Congress of
the Esperanto Movement, at-
tended by 1,380 delegates from 34
countries, was opened in Berne
over the weekend by M. Edouard
von Stalger, the Swiss Minister of
Justice. Among those present
was the widow of Dr. L. Zamen-
hoff, who invented Esperanto as
a universal language in 1887.
—Reuter.

London, July 29.

A Parliamentary delegation of
four of five members will arrive
in Japan at the end of Septem-
ber for a 10 to 14 day visit. Mr.
Christopher Mayhew, Under-
Secretary of State for Foreign
Affairs, told the House of Com-
mons on Monday in a written re-
ply.—Associated Press.

TEXAS CITY CLAIM

Texas City, July 28.
The Texas City Terminal
Railway Company today filed
a U.S.\$3,000,000 suit against
two insurance companies,
whom they claimed denied all
liability to pay off on the
U.S.\$2,000,000 insurance policy
after the April 10 waterfront
disaster.

The railway contended that
the policies protected from
loss by explosion, although it
excluded fire resulting from
such explosion, "whether
originating on the premises
of the insured or elsewhere."
—United Press.

Libyan Demand For Self-Rule

London, July 28.

A delegation repre-
senting the Libyan Poli-
tical Patriotic Front is
expected in London
shortly to demand full
independence for Libya.
It was learned from in-
formed Arab sources to-
day.

The Patriotic Front has
already addressed a memoran-
dum to the Foreign Office re-
jecting all solutions for Libya
short of "complete indepen-
dence."

The memorandum expressly
opposes any United Nations or
other trusteeship over the former
Italian North African colony.

The Libyan Political Front,
whose leader is the famous
Sheikh Idris el Sanusi, also
suggests that a representative
of the Arab League, "even if
only as an observer," should
accompany an enquiry commis-
sion of the Big Four to investigate
the wishes of former Italian
colonies and suggest a solution
about their future.—United
Press.

Pope Pius Issues A Warning

Vatican City, July 28.

Pope Pius today wrote
to the Social Weeks Con-
ference, meeting in
Paris, that production
was the most important
problem of the moment,
but warned against a
society or state created
as a "pure and simple
collection of workers."

The Pope said that work it-
self was "above distinction be-
tween employers and employees"
and "work is capable of regiv-
ing form and structure to a
society which, by becoming
amorphous and without consis-
tence, and by that so held again
the relations of society with the
State."

"When, on the contrary, one
wishes to make of society and
of the state a pure and simple
collection of workers, one mis-
understands that which con-
stitutes the essence of one and
the other one takes away from
work its true sense and the in-
finite power which it has of
unity. One organizes, finally,
not working men considered as
such but a gigantic sum of re-
sources in salaries and awards."

"The danger that the State
may be dominated by economic
forces to the great detriment of
the general good is exactly as
grave in this case as in that
where, conduct of the state is
submitted to the pressure of
capital."—United Press.

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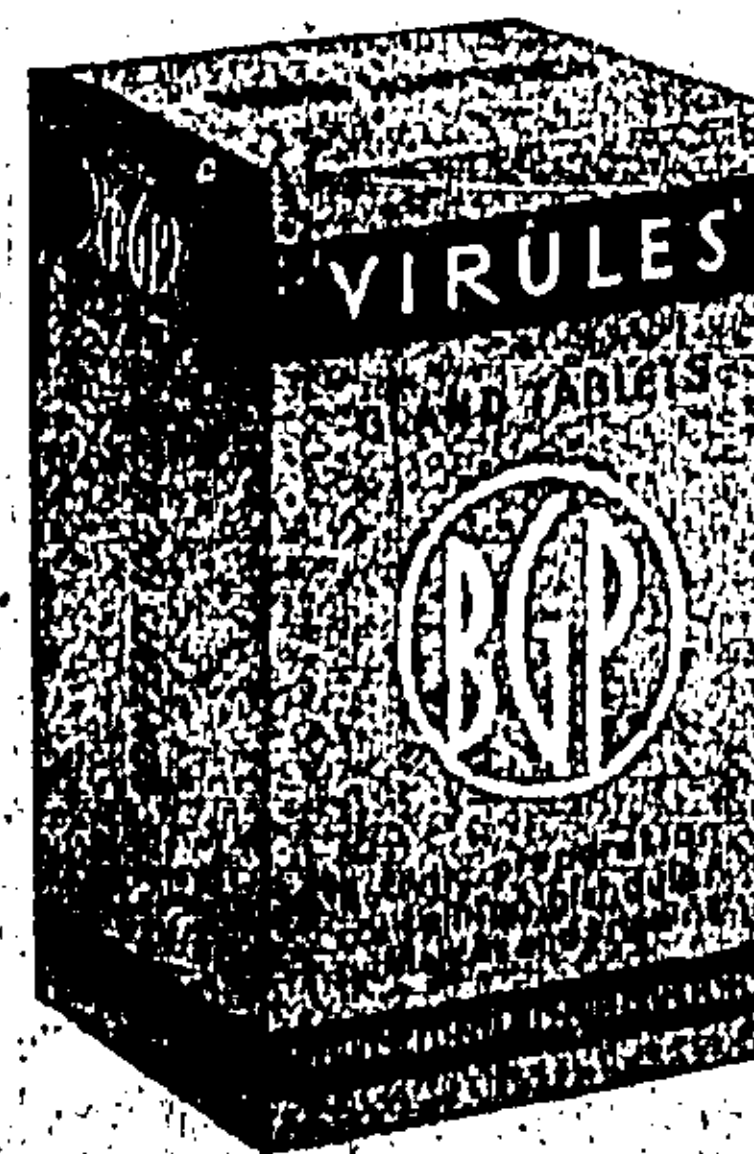
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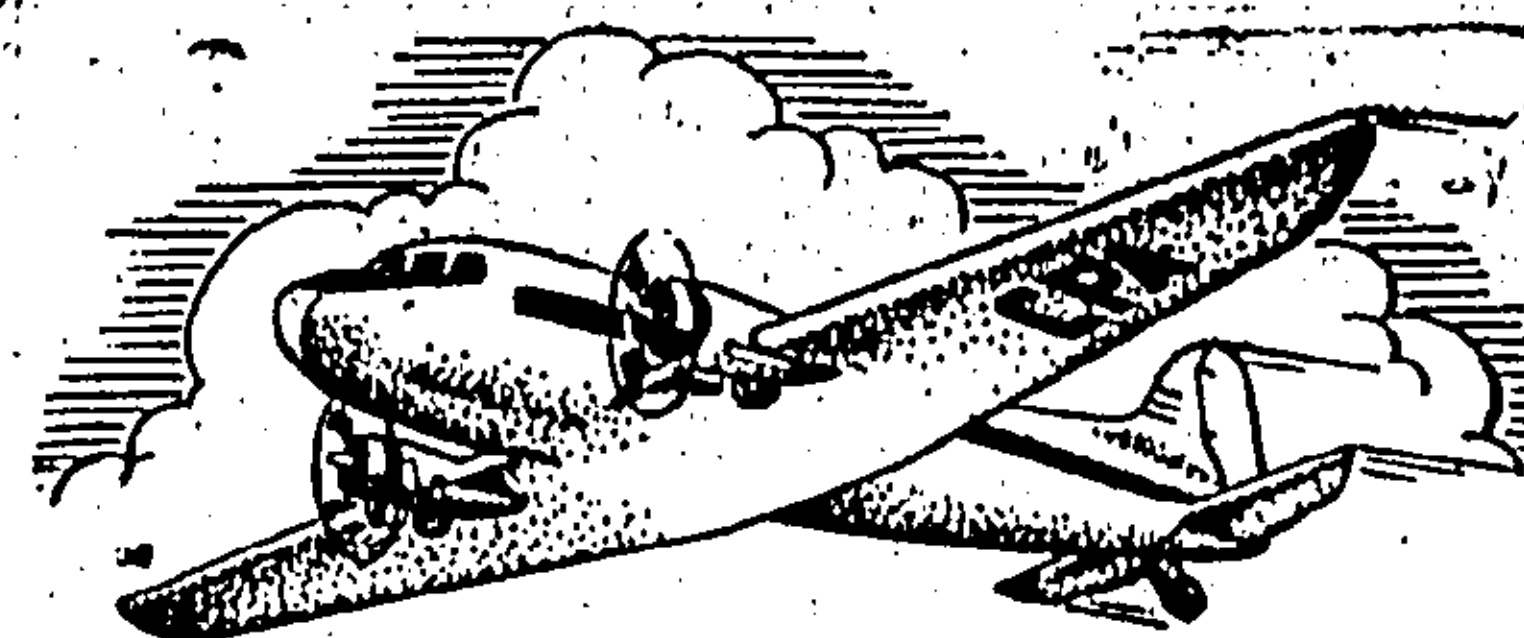
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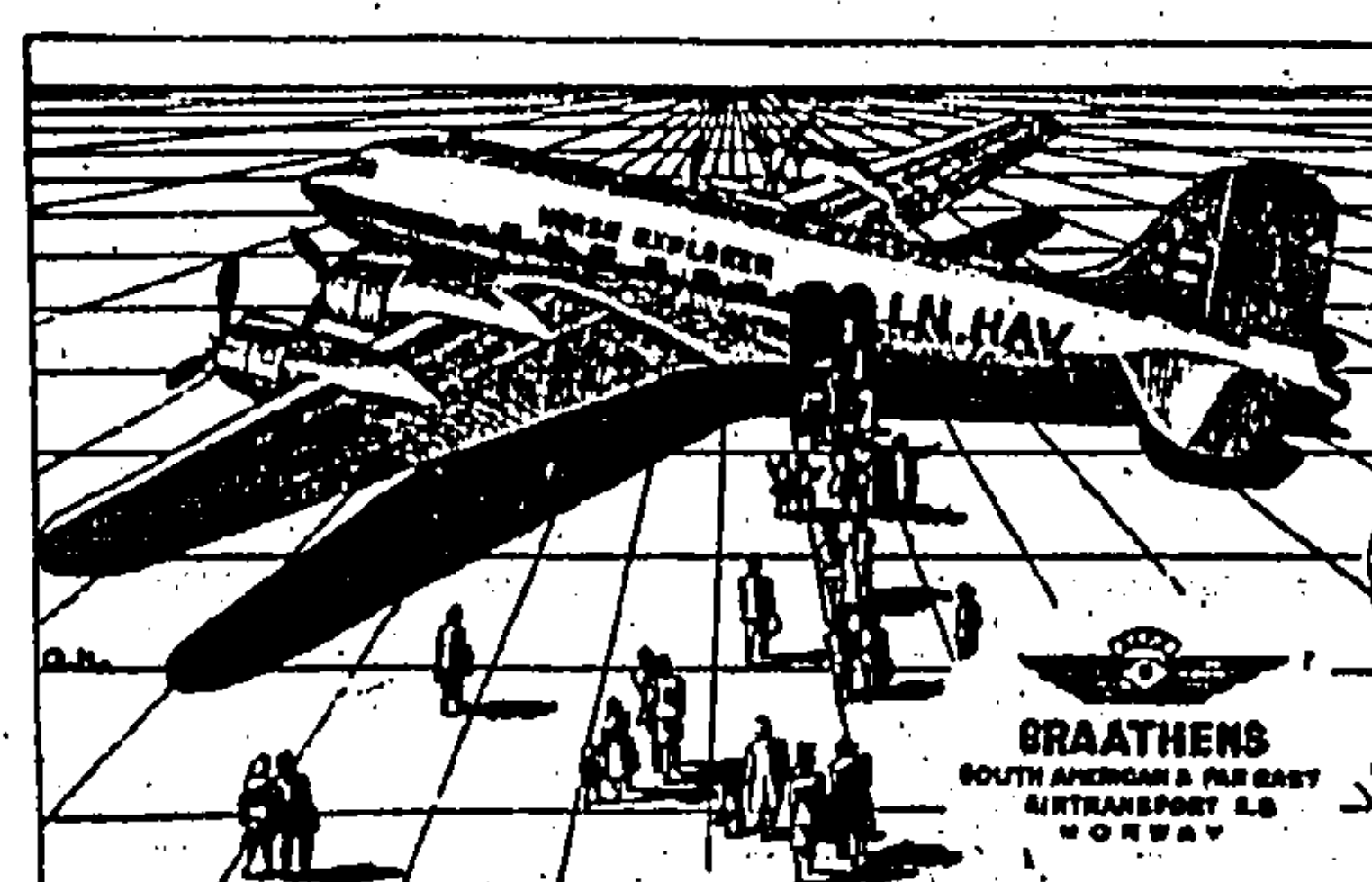
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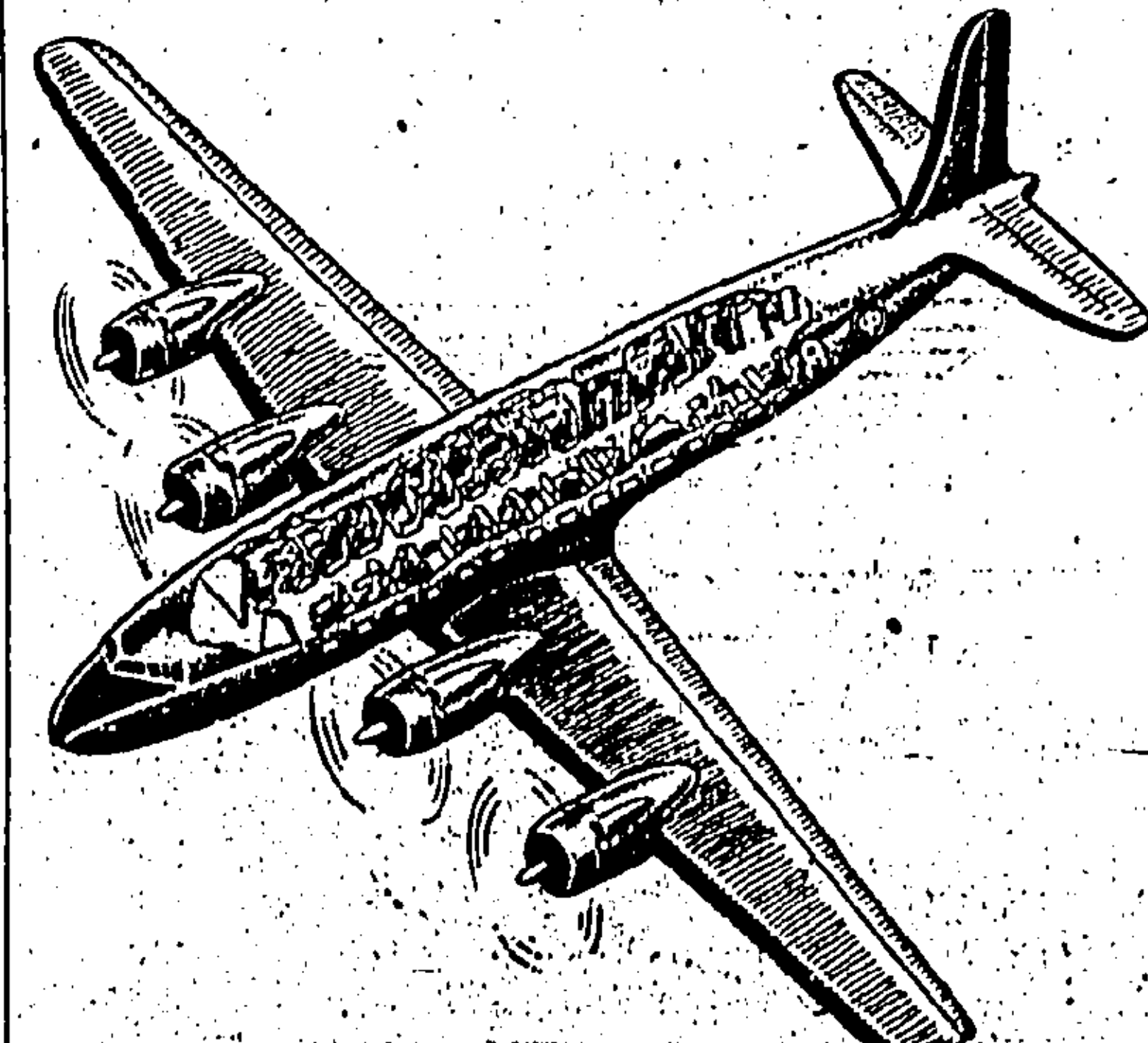
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SECURITY SLUMP A REVERSAL OF CHEAP-MONEY POLICY

(By Sydney Gampell, Reuters Financial Editor)

London, July 28.

The slump in British Government securities seems to be a reversal of the cheap money policy, because the latter has aggravated inflation by creating huge profits for Stock Exchange speculators.

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MONTY CHANGES HIS PLANS To Cut Short Far Eastern Tour

Connection With "Crisis"?

MERCURY SOARS

Paris, July 28.
The mercury shot to 104 degrees Fahrenheit at the St. Maurice Observatory today, beating the previous record of 101, recorded only twice since weather records were started at St. Maurice in 1873.

"Fire Bugs" At British H.Q.

Tokyo, July 28.
The series of fires which destroyed documents and official records at headquarters of the British Commonwealth Occupation Force last week, are now believed to be the work of a "fire bug."

H.K. To Attend Social Welfare Talks

Hong Kong is to send six delegates to the International Social Welfare Conference which is to be held in Singapore from August 18th to August 23rd. This conference will be attended by delegates from the Governments of South-East Asia territories and by observers from other governments which have had special experience in social welfare.

The Hong Kong delegation will consist of:—Professor Roberson, University (principal delegate); Miss Watson, Medical Dept.; Miss Scott-Moncrieff, Social Welfare Council; Mr. C. N. Li, Medical Dept. (Relief Section); Mrs. M. Barker, Social Welfare Council (if in Singapore); and Mr. MacDouall (if in Singapore).

The aims and objects of this Conference have been drawn up as follows:

(a) To exchange information regarding the conditions of life and the outlook of populations of S.E.A. with a view to the development of social welfare work in the future.

(b) To increase consciousness of social welfare as a proper function of a progressive government.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. and on 11.00 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. in the 31 metro band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

(c) To examine the best methods of starting and developing social welfare departments in S.E.A. territories.

(d) To define the work of a social welfare department and to consider the best methods of co-operation between Government, Municipal, voluntary and other organisations concerned with the well-being of populations.

The term social welfare, in the main, covers such matters as Government Food Services, care of orphans, the destitute and the physically and mentally handicapped; recreational and Cultural Organisations for the young; Community Centres; and Social Research.

It remains, however, to establish a definition of the scope and possibilities of a Department of Social Welfare—to lay within brackets the potentialities of its work—so that some form of pattern may be designed for departments in South East Asia. It is true that any such pattern should be considered desirable by the conference, must necessarily be flexible, so that it can be modified according to the character of the region to which it may apply.

Nevertheless its existence could well facilitate international dealings between social welfare departments. Where countries have already a firm policy regarding the departmental handling of social welfare problems it will, at least, be useful for them to know of the arrangements that exist under other governments.

London, July 29.
Authoritative sources said today that Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery would curtail his Far Eastern tour immediately and return to Britain to discuss the slashing of the nation's armed forces in view of the economic crisis.

Lord Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, was to have gone to Tokyo to visit General Douglas MacArthur on August 5. He left Britain on June 21 and has spent most of his time in Australia and New Zealand.

Whitehall sources said Lord Montgomery was returning on his own initiative.

The War Office announced recently that the number of men and women in the British army, navy and air forces on June 30 was 1,297,300. A reduction on this figure has long been urged by Left Wing Labour Party critics of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's policies, but the Government, backed solidly by the Conservatives, has delayed the step in view of the world situation.

Today's indication that the cut is being considered now came among such other 'crisis' signs as a fall in prices on the London Stock Exchange, an all-out Government effort to boost coal production, and persistent talk of a possible Government shake-up.

Tapping Reserve?

Premier Clement Attlee held an unheralded meeting with senior Cabinet members on Monday night, presumably to discuss the economic situation and on Wednesday he is scheduled to address a closed meeting of all Labour members of Parliament.

In Auckland

Auckland, July 29.
Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived here today after his tour of New Zealand. He is leaving here on Thursday for Singapore by way of Australia. The Field-Marshal was stated to have recovered from the cold he caught during his tour of the country.—Reuter.

Crisis Conscious

London, July 29.
Britain is more crisis conscious today than at any time since the dark days of Dunkirk. The stock exchange broke sharply yesterday against the threat of domestic economic crisis coupled with political repercussions. A sharp selling wave hit all sections and carried stock indices close to the critical low levels of the early war years.

Stock traders were exercising extreme caution regarding developments but the market was influenced greatly by recurrent reports that a general election might be called long before the present Parliament dies its constitutional death in 1950.

These reports, similar to those current early this year when the Government weathered its stormy winter, said that certain leaders of the Labour Party—Herbert Morrison, Hugh Dalton and Aneurin Bevan—wanted to go to the country now "for a mandate."

There was a definite school of political thought within the Labour ranks that felt it "better take a little tumble now than a big fall later on." Labour leaders subscribing to this school were said to have confidence that the Party, while doubtless losing some seats in a general election now, would easily maintain control of the Commons and in return for a small sacrifice of votes would have a new mandate from the voters.

In addition, a general election victory now would—barring an upset in the Commons—extend the Labour Government to late 1952, in effect lengthening its life by two years.

Mr. Attlee met with the top men of his Cabinet at No. 10 Downing Street last night to discuss the attack which, for the first time, centred directly on the Prime Minister himself. At tomorrow's meeting of the group, Labourite backbenchers are expected to charge that the Attlee Government had failed to inform Parliament and the country earlier of the full facts

DOCK STRIKE

Brussels, July 28.
The unofficial strike of Antwerp dock workers, which started ten days ago, ended today, when a referendum showed that only 3,467 dockers out of 14,382 were in favour of continuing the stoppage.

Twelve thousand shipping repair workers in Antwerp, who downed tools last Wednesday demanding a wage increase, are still on strike.—Reuter.

American Baseball

New York, July 29.
In the National League, Joe Mullen hurled a three-hit shutout to stretch Brooklyn's winning streak to 10 games, the longest of the season in the League.

Hatten handiuffed the Chicago batters to give Brooklyn a 4-0 victory. It was a southpaw pitcher's duel, with Johnny Schmitz on the losing end.

The game was scoreless through eight innings but in the ninth, the Dodgers broke loose for four runs on a wild pitch, a walk, and error and three singles to win the game.

Cincinnati southpaw Johnny Vander Meer shutout New York with six hits as his teammates clubbed four Giant moundsmen for a dozen hits, to win the game 5-0.

St. Louis pinch-hitter Joe Garagiola's single with two out in the ninth gave the Cardinals an 8-7 victory over Boston.

Cardinal catcher Del Rice had tied the score in the eighth when he homered with two on.

National

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	6	0
Chicago	0	3	2
Winning pitcher Joe Mullen			
New York	0	6	0
Cincinnati	5	12	0
Winning pitcher Johnny Vander Meer			
St. Louis	7	10	2
Boston	8	15	1
Winning pitcher Ted Wilks			
Associated Press.			
Hank Mieske's sixth home run of the season in the ninth inning with pinch-runner Gene Handley on base and one out gave Philadelphia a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. It was relief pitcher Russ Christopher's sixth triumph against as many defeats.			
Chicago	3	4	2
Philadelphia	5	7	1
Rookie right-hander Vic Raschi won his fourth straight victory by pitching the New York Yankees to a 5 to 1 triumph over Hal Newhouse and the Detroit Tigers. The Yanks increased their American lead over the Boston Red Sox to 10 games.			
Detroit	1	6	2
New York	5	6	0
Associated Press.			

Miniature Football

In a friendly miniature football match between the Kowloon Emergency Unit (Leys Cup Winners) and Young Indians on Sunday last, the latter ran out easy winners by 5 goals to 2.

Prominent for the winners were Rahman Benny Omar, A. K. Markar, Ismail Ali and Mohammed Isaac.

Goal scorers for the winners were Omar (2), Ismail (1), Kikaboy (1), Yusuf, of the Emergency Unit, put the ball into his own goal to bring the score of the Young Indians to 5.

Outstanding players for the Emergency Unit were Inspectors Wall and Oliver.

Goal scorers for the Emergency Unit were Wall (1) and B. Yusuf (1).

Draw For Lawn Bowls Tourney

The draw for the Second Round of the Open Singles and Open Pairs Championships was made on Monday at a meeting of the Competition Committee consisting of Messrs. R.P. Phillips (President), J. MacKellvie (Vice-President), J.F. MacGowan (Hon. Secretary), A.J. Hall, S.M. Rumjahn, L.C.R. Souza and F.X.M. da Silva.

It was decided that all outstanding matches in the First Round must be completed by Aug. 2, and that all Second Round games have to be played off before or on Aug. 24.

Should any match be postponed on account of inclement weather the players concerned have to make arrangements for it to be played AFTER Aug. 15.

The following were the results of the draws:—

Club Knockout Competition. (Semi-Final).
Kowloon B.G.C. "A" v. Revere "A" (at Kowloon Cricket Club on Aug. 17).

Prison Officers' Club v. Craig-gower C.C. "A" (at Kowloon B.G.C. on Aug. 16).

(Semi-Final) Open Singles

Aug. 5—J. Noronha v. J.G. Meyer (at K.C.C.); R.P. Phillips v. A.H. Rumjahn or J.W.M. Dickson (at Revere).

Aug. 6—J. Chubb v. S.M. Rumjahn (at K.B.G.C.); A. Eastman v. C.J. Kingdom or S.A. Gray (at K. Dock).

Aug. 7—A.E.P. Guest v. T.M. Pile (at K.B.G.C.); J.A. de Luz v. W.C. Simpson (at K.C.C.).

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Aug. 13—J. MacKellvie or L.R. Vant v. L.G. Coombes (at K.B.G.C.); C.H. Gough v. S. Yusuf (at H.K.F.C.).

Aug. 14—S. Randle v. J.C. Alken (at K.B.G.C.).

Aug. 15—W. Hong Sling or F.X. M. da Silva v. J.S. Landolt (at K.B.G.C.).

Open Pairs

Aug. 5—J. Orem & J.C. Alken v. J.S. Landolt & E.C. Fincher (at K.C.C.); C.W. Lam & W. Hong Sling v. S.M. & K.M. Rumjahn (H.K.F.C.).

Aug. 6—J. MacKellvie & J.F. MacGowan v. C.T. Champelovier & J.W. MacDonald or P. Kennedy & W. Williamson (at Revere).

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Aug. 12—A.J. Coelho & M.R. Razek v. E.M. Remedios & E. de Souza (at K.C.C.); M.F. Pinna & T.A. Pearce v. A.J. Hall (at K.B.G.C.).

Aug. 13—H.A. Lammert & C.H. Gough v. D.A. Rozario & R. Bana (at K.C.C.); W. Stoker & A.K. Minu v. T.A. Madar & J. Chubb (at Revere).

Aug. 14—A.V. Gosano & N.A. Beltrao v. E.F. Pope & L.G. Kuntz (at K.C.C.).

Aug. 15—S.R. Solina & K.M. Omar v. C. Pope & W.G. Morrison or S. Yusuf & M.Y. Adal (at H.K.F.C.).

England Win The Test Surprising South Africa Collapse

Cranston's Four In One Over

Headingley, Leeds, July 29.
England beat South Africa by 10 wickets in the fourth Test Match here today and thus win the rubber, having won three matches, with one drawn.

A remarkable spell of bowling by Kenneth Cranston, who took the last four South African wickets without cost in one over, caused the South African batting to collapse and they were all out for 184 in their second innings. Set 43 to win, England scored 47 for 0 wickets, Hutton making the winning hit with a six.

England declared at their overnight total of 317 for seven when the third day's play began. One quick glance at the wicket this morning satisfied England's captain, Norman Yardley, that there had been no material improvement in its condition since the previous night and he promptly declared the England innings closed. Thus South Africa were sent in again at the start of today's play, facing arrears of 142 runs.

After a disastrous start, in which they lost Dyer and Mitchell with only 10 on the board, they recovered and at lunch were 103 for three.

Alan Melville, South African captain and opening bat, was the third man out at 59. He went to an amazing catch by Compton, who flung himself sideways to scoop up the ball inches from the turf with one hand.

J. Young, Middlesex left-arm slow bowler, captured two of the wickets—his first in Test cricket.

Remarkable Over

Sensational bowling by Cranston, the Lancashire captain, and a spell of three wickets for 12 runs in 26 balls by Harold Butler caused the South Africans to collapse.

Butler, fast-medium, going on with a new ball at 130 started the rot when he got Viljoen and Nourse leg before and clean bowled Dawson with an inswinger.

Nourse had batted stolidly for 140 minutes and hit eight fours. His partnership with Viljoen added 71 for the fourth wicket.

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S. AFRICA—1st Inns.

Melville, c. Compton, b. Young	30
Dyer, c. Yardley, b. Edrich	2
Mitchell, b. Young	2
Nourse, lbw, b. Butler	57
Viljoen, lbw, b. Butler	29
Dawson, b. Butler	23
Fullerton, lbw, b. Cranston	13
Rowan, not out	21
Mann, c. Evans, b. Cranston	0
Tuckett, b. Cranston	0
Smith, b. Cranston	0
Extras	10

Total 184
Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-6, 3-59, 4-130, 5-169, 6-150, 7-181, 8-184, 9-184 and 10-184.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Butler	24	9	32	3
Edrich	14	2	35	1
Young	19	7	54	2
Wright	14	7	31	0
Compton	2	0	10	0
Cranston	7	3	12	4
Byes 4, leg-byes 6.				
England 317 for 7 (decl.) and 47 for 0.—Reuter.				

Channel Swimming Season

Port Patrick, July 28.
The North Channel, the 25 miles stretch between the Northern Ireland and Scottish coasts, has been conquered by man.

Fourteen and a quarter hours after entering the water at Donaghadee (County Down), Tom Blower, 33-year-old Nottingham swimmer, reached the Scottish coast about six miles north of Port Patrick, this afternoon, the first person ever to have swum the English and North Channels.

Blower swam the 21-mile English Channel just ten years ago, but experts predicted that his attempt to master the 25-mile stretch between Northern Ireland and Scotland was bound to fail, because it was thought that the tides off both coasts would beat human endurance.—Reuter.

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AN UNEXPECTED DUCKING

Macao, July 28.
While watching the mermaids crawling below, fully dressed spectators and the bathers had today an involuntary soaking when the observation turret of the South China Swimming Pavilion collapsed with them into the water.

There was great excitement; the bathers yelled, but no one was injured.—Our Own Correspondent.

Food For Olympic Entrants

New York, July 29.
Avery Brundage, President of the American Olympic Association, has recommended to the U.S. Olympic Committee that all food for American contestants in next Summer's Olympic games in London be sent from the United States.

"I strongly advise food of all sorts—in other words, the complete menu for American contestants in a full measure—be sent to London to arrive in ample time for the use of the contestants and staff to be placed in cold storage," he told a meeting of the Association on Monday.

The recommendation said: "The food to be shipped and used, fruit juices and beverages including milk as well as meats, vegetables and cereals, should be ample in amount and of course selected for these menus suitable for, and liked by, Americans in training."—Associated Press.

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